TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE MONTH.

The Republicans gathered themselves together at Indianapolis the other day, and called themselves Democrats. To give plausibility to their proceedings, they invited some men who had been Democrats, but who are not pow acting with the Democratic party at all; who are radical to the last degree; and put them forward as war Democrats; and all the Republicans assembled to see and hear these new converts, and they were not disappointed. New converts can go beyond the old apostles of any party. They held the powwow, shouted, resolved, and went home satisfied that they had done exploits.

It is marveleus how all these parties aspire to be Democrats. The Louisville Journal's party are Democrats now. Their candidates, it is true, abuse the Democratic party when hard run for breaking up the Union; but on the back of the charge they stultify themselves, by professing, indeed claiming, to be Democrats themselves. These Republicans now want to be Democrats. Gather in sceres of thousands to shout at a Democratic meeting so-called. They were crafty enough to put a small seasoning in the resolutions to keep up the deception. Here is one of their

5. Resolved, That whenever the people of any of the rebellious States, deluded into secession, lay down their arms, consent to return to the Union, obey the Constitution and the laws of the Federal Government, they should be recognized as citizens and protect ed in their constitutional rights.

That will do pretty well, and would mean something if passed by Democrats. But do these Republicans mean anything by it? Obey "the laws." Well, the confiscation bill is one of the laws. If men obey that, and are stript of all they have, and set all their negroes free, they can have their constitutional rightswhen they have nothing to have any right to. As matters stand now, the only rights they have under the law are to ropes enough to hang them, and prisons enough to hold them. It is the question now, or soon will be, how are the States to get back? The process is very simple. Let them come back. Very easily said. Lay down your arms and obey the laws. The mass are not in arms, and how shall it be ascertained that they will obey

No matter, this was proclaimed a Dem cratic meeting; and the ominous trait of the whole affair is, that the Republicans are pleased with it, delighted. We have Democracy of the Journal sort here-a party that pleases the Republicans.

The rest of mankind are puzzled to find out what this party is. It has got through an election; but it is the wonder of the whole country. The Administration helped it with bayonets, and yet an organ here says it is an anti-Administration party. Some of the brethren rail at the organ-say it does more doesn't understand itself. Its members do not understand each other. Some are Administration and some are not.

tion papers, has alarmed the British Government, and it has been loudly declared that the call for the three hundred thousand conscripts other seas than ours. England may well be American Union. They have given all the into arouse an unquenchable sectional division pendence, while it has exasperated the Northern States by warring against them under the guise of neutrality and fitting out pirate ves- the Auditor's Department. Louis Gaylord circumstances it is certainly only wisdom for bear, without resentment, such injuries as have and if it is repressed for the time, it is gathering fire where it is hidden. That England will have to answer for her course is certain, and It would be a matter of surprise if she did not have serious apprehensions. We regard a war with England, at the earliest practicable mo-

alarm about the three hundred thousand additional troops raised in this country. We have our hands full in this country as it is. A Presidential election will soon be on hand After that, England may well look out; for if we are still a nation, she will be apt to find it

The writer in the North Carolina Standard commits one error of fact, not mate rial, but nevertheless an error. W. L. Yancey never was for non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories. He never agreed to it. He, from first to last, irsisted on the protection of slavery in the Territories by the Federal Government. It is this that was rejected at Baltimore and at Cincinnati, timore that this principle of his, so often re- pleases.

Non-intervention by Congress with slavery eratic party both at Baltimore, in 1852, and at Cincinnati, in 1856. It is true that the South accepted this doctrine of nen-intervention, and after it became the policy of the country

men at Rochester. It does pretty well contreason? We are not going, however, to make ulation of Nebraska. an issue with men these times who are so near right. Let them join the Democratic party, and not make a diversion for the Republican

Among the other sources of revenue of the Confederacy, and, indeed, we might say the main source, was the cotton purchased from the planters and sold to foreign capitalists. The whole amount sold is said to have been five hundred thousand bales. It was stored generally on the plantations, far from any port. McRae, the rebel agent in Europe, assured capitalists of this, and that the capture of no stronghold would endanger the otton supply on hand. Under these circumstances the foreign loan rallied from thirtyfive to twenty-five per cent. discount. When still later news reaches Europe, we may expect another change. The cotton was in Eastern Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Northwestern Louisiana and Texas. Since the fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and the advance of Rosecrans, a great part of this section of country is exposed, and the cotton will be seized.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S A., ? RICHMOND, July 15, 1863.

Under this apprehension, the Secretary of the

rebel Treasury, C. G. Memminger, has issued

Hon. J. A. Seddon, Secretary of War:
Sir: The fall of Vicksburg and Port Hudson exposes to the enemy the cotton purchased by the Government in Mississippi and uisiana. I learn that many of the planters, in whose care this cotton was, will probably leave their plantations, so that there will be no person to whom the duty can be intrusted of preserving the cotton, if it can be preserved, or of destroying it where it is likely to fall into the hands of the enemy. Under these circumstances, I would respectfully submit that the subject be placed under the control of the companying generals, and that they of the commanding generals, and that they be instructed to destroy all such cotton as cannot be preserved from the hands of the enemy. With much respect, your obedient

C. G. MEMMINGER, Sec'y of the Treasury. In pursuance of this recommendation, J. D. B. De Bow, general cotton purchasing agent of the rebel government, in a card to the Mobile Advertiser, dated Uniontown, Alabama, July 25, announced that he had instructed his agents in Mississippi to apply the torch to all stores of Confederate cotton "whenever in imminent and manifest danger of falling into the hands of the enemy, but only in such cases." He declared it of the "last importance, however, that cotton should not be a trophy of the enemy." Next, our news dispatches from the Southwest informed us that over a wide extent of country in northern Mississippi the air was filled with smoke and the horizon was illuminated at night by the fire of the rebel cotton burners. Jo. Johnston had been disastrously defeated in and expelled from Jackson, and any further resistance within the limits of the State to the advancing "Yankees" was practically abandoned. All the railroads being likewise in our possession. there was no alternative remaining but the torch to prevent the depots of Mississippi cotton, marked C. S. A., falling into the hands of the U.S.A. Thus it is probable that since May last there have been burned by the rebels, or carried off or destroyed by the Union forces

of this rebel cotton loan in Enrope. Considerable quantities of this Confederate cotton have also been captured or destroyed by the forces of Gen. Banks, in Louisiana; and the route pursued by the cavalry expeditions harm than good; that it has been an injury to from the army of Gen. Rosecrans, in Norththe party, and must be superseded. The fact ern Alabama and Georgia, have been illumiis, some party is to be cheated in this comical nated by some rebel bonfires of the same comparty that can't make itself understood. In- bustible. But the worst of it is, to the Engprevent the other four hundred thousand Some of the organs are Administration and bales of (C. S. A.) cotton from being gobbled come of it. The Administration part have the whether in Alabema, Georgia, Northwestern advantage at present. The whole party has Louisiana, and Texas; for all those States are been foisted into power by bayonets, and it now absolutely at the mercy of the overmust keep on the side of bayonets. That is a whelming armies of Grant, Banks, and Rose-

in Mississippi alone, not less than one hun-

dred thousand of the five hundred thousand

bales of cotton set apart for the redemption

This will not continue long if our Generals behave with that discretion which ought to accompany great victories. If, instead of carrying out the mad, destructive schemes of ple that they come not as enemies but friends fall back on their cotton as a sole means of support, will bring it out from its concealed places, provided the holders are convinced that it will not be immediately confiscated. General Grant has already begun a conciliatory course, which we hope other

Generals will follow. LITERARY MEN IN OFFICE. - We see it stated in the Home Journal that 'Mr. Collector Barpointing to, and retaining in, office several world. R. H. Stoddard, the poet, has long held a post in the Debenture Room. R. B. Coffin (better known as "Barry Gray") is in C'ark, of the Knickerboker Magazine; Richard Grant White, the Shakspearian scholar; John Savage, the poet and dramatist, and Charles F. Briggs, of the Sunday Courier, have each come in for a share of the spoils of office. J. C. Derby, long at the head of a publishing house in New York, wends his way to the granite building every morning. G. G.

We are satisfied from information that we can rely on that a letter we published from ards, or blasphemous drupkards. Gentlemen more than execute the orders under which ery, and that none of its statements are worthy

foreigners do not understand our system of Government, and are constantly calling on the Federal Government to do what it has no power to do. We should like to know if there is anything that the Federal Government can't do now. Give it men and money enough, and almost unanimously. Yancey boasted at Bal- it is a poor concern if it can't do anything it

> ORLEANS .- The following are said to be the items of the salary of the military Mayor of New Orleans: Salary as Mayor per annum, \$5,000; salary as Captain in United States army, \$1,200; salary as Assistant Adjutant-General of State, \$2,754; salary as Secretary of State, \$2,000; salary as Adjutant to sixty days' volunteers, \$2,000; salary for carriage

have committed crimes against the United tion act in Nebraska and Dokatah. The re-States are to be subject to be tried according lease from the draft has been granted in view to the Constitution. They are subject to be of the exposed condition of the frontier to In tried, to be sure; but are they all to be tried dian depredations, and the already large pro and hanged, for by law they are all guilty of portion of troops furnished by the sparse pop-

> tion in New York this year will be 1 98 40 100 on the dollar of valuations, or a fraction les

country out of Republican principles.

[From the Portland Advertiser.] A HYMN. RY A CONSCRIPT.

We're coming, Accient Abram, severial hundred strong,
strong,
we hadn't ao \$300, and so we come along;
We hadn't no rich parents to pony up the tin,
So we went unto the Provost, and there were mustered in.

files; Then a bold man with a bag'net rose up and led the way, And they took us to an island in the harbor—called Mackay.

Our os frontis was all right, our os sternum it was strong, They called us bully fellows, and so we marched along. We didn't have three hundred just at that serious day. So we took the line of march to the Island of Mac-

There was chaps as had the phthisis and some as And some with tertian ague made curious genufluc-And some with mounted eye-glass as couldn't see a dray; So they didn't all go with us to the Island of Mac-

There was some that had gastritis and some were and out of those unfortunates there is not one as goes; I tried to have nephites, but couldn't make it work, So I goes for a brave soger and doesn't mean to shirk.

There was some with hypertrophy, and some valves tricuspid, And some who had myophia, and some whose lungs was busted; But they all, so far as I seed, had very best of clothes And they might had other reasons, for all this

But for all the conscripts taken, the largest portion numbered, Stepped up unto the officer and popped the three hundred; hundred;
And they told us we were bully boys to stand in battles' fray;
So we went with the bold Corporal to the isle in Casco Bay.

We're persuaded to be soldiers, and go to meet the Not having the three hundred of course we're bound to go; But, oh, good Father Abraham, of the money that's paid o'er, Be careful that old Cameron don't get a shilling

We're coming, Ancient Abram, "severial" hundred we're coming, Father Abraham, and as we march we're thinking of the Union and the Constitution,

P'rhaps I'll be a Major General, and wear the triple stars, surely as I get them I'll devote myself to t, like Gen'ral Butler, with his pockets full Rampage about the country with such political

For the universal nigger is not the man for me I consider that the white man is just as go as he; So we're coming, Father Abram, "severial" hundred strong, But to fight for the old Union is the burden of our

HIGH PRIVATE SMITH, OF POODUCK.

AN ALLEGED SWINDLE ON THE GOVERNMENT DEFEATED. - A few days since Colonel Goodrich, United States Commissary, advertised for proposals for 1,500 head of cattle, and vesterday the awards were made to certain yesterday the awards were made to certain leading butchers in this city. After the awards had been made, Colonel Goodrich obtained information that a collusion had been entered into by the bidders aforesaid to swindle the government. It appears that the bidders who were successful in obtaining the award, had entered into a collusion with a beauty the recognition of the successful in the bidders. another party who proposed to put in his bid for a sum considerably less than theirs, and agreed to take off his hands his 1,500 head of cattle at the price he asked, provided he would not put in any bid and leave the field entuely to them. This "lowest bidder" conented, and the result was, that the award wa given at figures above the regular market price, and by which the successful parties would net a handsome profit off the govern ment. After the awards had been announced, the lowest bidder was told that "he might keep his cattle and be d—d, they were not buying beef" This so exasperated the duped drover that he forthwith repaired to a Migis-trate's office, made a statement under oath of all the facts, and presented the same to colonel Goodrich for his consideration. Colonel, yesterday evening, set aside the awards and will re-advertise for proposals for he same number of cattle. Cincinnati

tural Exhibition the best sheep. In 1787 the General Assembly of Vermont encouraged, by suitable enactments, the growth of wool, and the returns of each successive census show a gradual increase, until in 1860 the an nual product was 2,975,544 pounds. For many years it might well have been said of Vermont, "all the women that were wise-hearted sembly passed a joint resolution, saying that it would be considered ungentlemanly for a member of the House or the Council to apgentlemen well known in the literary and art | pear in his seat other than clad in the growth. production and manufacture of the State.

crime of nibbling-going into groceries and cutting off pieces of cheese, taking crackers and buttering them, and taking other liberties of the same sort. The jury, after hearing the evidence, found the accused guilty, and rendered a verdict of \$25 for the grocer, Mr. John Bayard, at whose store the nibbling oc

SOUTHERN WHEAT .- The amount of whea raised in Atabama, Arkansas, Florida, Geor-gia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, in 1880, was 31,326 874 bushels. In 1861 it was 1800, was 31,320 874 business. 19 1600,000,000; and in 1863 it is estimated that it will be 50,000,000 of bushels. The amount of corn raised in the same States was in 1860, 280,000 000 bushels; in 1861 it was 300,000,000; in 1862 it was 340,000,000 bushels; in 1861 it was 300,000,000; in 1862 it was 340,000,000 bushels; in 1861 it was 300,000,000 bushels; in 1861 it was 300,000,000 bushels; in 1861 it was 300,000,000 bushels; in 1862 it was 340,000,000 bushe 000,000; and in 1863 it will be 380,000,000 bush

New Yorker, saying that the annoyance of mosquitoes may be effectually prevented by a very simple process. Close the room and burn a teaspoonful of brown sugar on some

A few days ago the conscripts of Guilord, Connecticut, paraded. At their head they carried an immense banner bearing the

"We are coming Father Abraham, A valiant band, but sore; Pray take us as you find us, Or three hundred dollars more."

making himself prominent in Canada, was an original Irish rebel in 1847, came to this country and was for sometime connected with the Boston Pilot-went to Canada, and, until he was made a Colonial Minister, was in favor of

dobile paper that the officer in charge of the army clothing manufactory receives daily work from women on the verge of starvation. Of course, he is compelled to refuse most of

ways strikes the tallest of a group of objects was disproved at Woonsocket. on Monday, when a cottage entirely surrounded by higher buildings and trees received the whole of a

Lowell, Mass., that will run from thirty to Making a silk purse out of a sow's ear forty miles an hour on a common road. It is far less difficult than to make peace in this will travel slow or fast, up hill and down,

THE PRESIDENCY.

The Conservative Union Meeting at Rochester-The Platform, &c.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1863 The Conservative meeting assembled at the Osborn House at ten o'clock this morning—N. H. Wood, of Wisconsin, presiding—for the purpose of hearing the report of the Business Committee. It was resolved to continue the session with closed doors, and also to 'ssue a series of resolutions instead of an address.

At the close of the afternoon session the following series of resolutions, submitted by the Business Committee, were adopted, after being cossiderably amended and modified at the suggestion of Gen. Leslie Combs:

"Resolved, That this meeting favors an association of conservative Union men for the next Presidential campaign, and that we in-

sociation of conservative Union men for the next Presidential campaign, and that we invie the union and co operation of all who are opposed to the election to any office in the gift of the people of any person in political connection or sympathy with secession, abolitionism or nativism of any kind; that our abiding purpose, in brief, is the suppression of the rebellion, the maintenance of the Union, adherence to the constitution, fidelity to the adherence to the constitution, fidelity to the government, the enforcement of the laws and

opposition to foreign intervention.

"Resolved, That a National Com-Resolved, That a National Committee be appointed by this meeting, to consist of two members from each State and a Secretary, who shall be, ex officio, a member thereof; said committee to have power to fill vacan-cier; that it shall be the duty of the commit-tee to elect a President and Treasurer, and to call a National Convention for the nomina-tion of a President and Vice-President of the United States, and to make all necessary arrangements for conducting the Presidential campaign, and to confer with other conservative organizations for the purpose of securing united action. "Resolved, That the establishment of the in-

dependence of the States in revolt would en-tail upon the people of the United States evils more grievous and greatly more endur-ing than all that would result from the continuance of the war; wherefore, every patriot should support the appropriation of all the money and men necessary for a vigorous and successful prosecution of the war against the people in a state of military insurrection until they dissolve their military array against the United States, and in good faith return to the Union under their respective State constitutions existing at the time they revolted "Resolved, That the people of a State, any portion of whom are in insurrection against the United States should they shandon such the United States, should they abandon such insurrection and return to their allegiance and obedience to the authority of the Consti-tution and laws of the United States and their respective States, and perform every other act in conducting the Federal Government which the people of any other State may rightfully do; provided, however, that all persons who in this revolt have violated any of the criminal or penal laws of the United States, will be subject to be tried according to forms prescribed by the Constitution and laws of the United States for such offenses.

"Resolved, That the rights of property whether in lands, personally or slaves, in the

of trial prescribed by the constitution.

"Resolved, That the sole end for which the United States Government has power to carry on the existing war against the people in revolt is to suppress their insurrection, and to compel them to obey the Constitution and the laws of Congress; and whenever this end is effected, either by military power or the voluntary submission of the insurgents, there is no other lawful end for which the war could be further prosecuted; and it would become the duty of Congress, which the Constitution charges with the suppression of insurrections

at once to close the war.
"Resolved, That in order to secure a full representation of the entire country in the convention herein provided for, and an energetic prosecution of the campaign, we call upor conservative men in every town and county n the United States to form conservative vice president, secretary, and treasurer, and report the same to the Secretary of the Na-A National Committee was selected. R.

F. Stevens was appointed Secretary, but as several of the gentlemen named for the committee have not been consulted, it was deter

their acceptance or declension received by the Secretary.

The business of the meeting having been concluded, a recess until eight o'clock was ordered; ex-Governor Hunt having been invited to an interview with the members. This interview was also conducted with closed doors, and output the process that has been hadden at the hands of thy ministers give us constant the hands of thy ministers give us constant above us soors the spirit of the Redeemer! At the pattern we raise our prayer; deign to restore us, O Lord, our free country.

V. In the name of His commandments, we all united as prothers. Hasten, O Lord, there and at its conclusion the meeting adjourned The number of members present to-day did

not exceed twenty.

The following "circular," by Mr. Chas. F. Browne, is a capital satire on the ridiculous ard contradictory instructions put forth by the ish us! At thy altar we raise our prayer; Provost Marshal-General, at Washington, on deign to restore us, O Lord, our free country

CIRCULAR NO. 78. As the undersigned has been led to fear that the law regulating the draft was not wholly understood, notwithstanding the numerous explanatory circulars that have been it almost invariably leads the person who followed. issued from the National Capital of late, he hereby issues a circular of his own; and if he should succeed in making this favorite mea-

goes to Canada, where he becomes embroiled with a robust English party, who knocks him around so as to disable him for life, the same occurring in a liceused bar-room on British still following it. When the bird are they proceed, to so their conductor that they still following it. soil, such young man cannot receive a pension at the hollow tree, or other place where the on account of said irjuries from the United honey is deposited, it hovers over the spot, and perspectively. States Government, nor can his heirs or cred-

III. Any gentleman living in Ireland, who was never in this country is not liable to the draft, nor are our forefathers. This latter statement is made for the benefit of those Enrolling Officers who have acted on the sup-position that the able-bodied male population of a place included dead gentlemen in the

years, but any man who may have been drafted in two places has a right to go for six years, whether the war lasts that length of time or not—a right this Department hopes

V. The only sons of a poor widow, whose husband is in California, are not exempt, but the man who owns stock in the Vermont Central railroad is. So, also, are incessant luna-tics, habitual lecturers, persons who were born with wooden legs or laise teeth, blind men (unless they will acknowledge that they "can see it"), and people who deliberately voied for John Tyler.

VI. No drafted man can claim exemption

on the ground that he has several children whom he supports, and who do not bear his name, nor live in the same house with him; and who have never been introduced to his wife, but who, on the contrary, are endowed with various mothers, and "live round."

A HABEAS CORPUS FROM THE SUPREME COURT.—The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, sitting at Pittsburg, issued a writ of habeas corpus last week upon the Provost Marshal, to produce the body of a drafted man who had been exempted by the Examining Board and a certificate to that effect given him, but who afterwards had been arrested, examined and pronounced fit for duty. the allegation being pronounced fit for duty, the allegation being error in the first examination. On a partial hearing the District Attorney obtained leave to amend the return in order to put in a plea against the jurisdiction of the court, contending that the State Courts had no jurisdiction corresponding a rising under the new conthe discharge of the man, holding that, from all that appeared by the return, the Board had exhausted their power when the certificate of exemption was granted, and that they had no further control over the piscopas. [Dubleds]

DEATH OF THE HON. JOHN A. GURLEY.—The Hon. John A. Gurley expired yesterday at his residence, near Lick Run, Hamilton county. He had been for some time confined to his bed by an abscess on the liver. The deceased was a member of Congress from the Second district of this county from 1859 to 1863. He was a candidate last fail for re-election, but was defeated by the Hon. Alexander Long. He was appointed Governor of the Territory of Arizona by President Lincoln, but never went on the mission. Before he went into political life he was a minister of the Univertalist church.—[Cin. Enquirer, 20th.

INDIANA'S DEAD.

BY BENJAMIN S. PARKER. O! sing the funeral roundelay, Let warme t tears be shed,

And rear the mighty monuments For Indiana's dead.

On many a field of victory They slumber in their gore,
They rest beneath the shining sands
On ocean's sounding shore.

Where frown Virginia's mountain chains. By Rappahannock's side, Upon the Hights of Maryland Her gallant sons have died.

The broken woods of Tennessee Ars hallowed by their blood, t consecrates Missouri's plains, And Mississippi's flood.

Kentucky's "dark and bloody ground" Is furrowed by their graves; They sleep in Alabama's soil, By Pamlico's dark waves.

And Mississippi's poison swamps, Arkansas river ways, And Pennsylvania's pleasant towns Attest her heroes' praise. They saw them in the ranks of war.

O; memory dark with woe!
They saw them yield to death who ne'er Mad yielded to the foe. Then weave the chaplets fair and well

Her sons have led the battle's van Where many fought and fell With all the noble Gracchi's z The hero faith of Tell.

ARREST OF COL. CREAGER-CHARGE OF EN-TICING SLAVES TO ESCAPE. -For a week of wo past considerable feeling has prevailed among the farmers in Frederick county, Md. in consequence of some of their slaves having, it is alleged, been enlisted in the military service by Col. J. P. Creager, formerly of Baltimore, who is said to be recruiting for Col. Bir ney's negro regiment. The circumstances are

related in substance as follows: Among a number of recruits obtained were several slaves, including one owned by Mr. E. Creager, a Union clizen of the county, and a relative of the Colonel. This gave rise to expressions of disapprobation on the part of the Usion men of the county, but nothing transpired in opposition to such a course of proceeding until Sunday last. On that day, it is alleged, Colonel Creager visited Frederick city and attended the African church After service he addressed the colored per sons present, and succeeded in inducing sev eral to enlist, among them a slave of Mr. John Loats. Colonel Creager soon after left th town for his camp at Union Bridge, in Carro

county.

During the afternoon Mr. B. Creager obtained a writ for his arrest, and placed it in the hands of the sheriff of Frederick county. The latter officer summoned a posse comilatus, and about nine o'clock at night overtook and arrested Col. C. at the house of a colored man whether in lands, personally or slaves, in the States, is exclusively within the authority and jurisdiction of the States respectively, and the owners of all or either of these three classes of property cannot be deprived of it by the Government of the United States, the President, or any military or civil efficer thereof, earcept for public use and just compensation, or for crimes committed, of which they shall be convicted according to the mode and form of trial prescribed by the constitution. Maryland every person convicted of enticing slaves to escape is subject to an imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than six nor more than fiteen years.

THE NATIONAL POLISH PRAYER.-The fol lowing has been adopted by the Poles as their national prayer:

I. O Lord, who for so many centuries didst surround Poland with the magnificence of power and glory; who didst cover her with the shield of thy protection when our armies overcame the enemy, at thy altar we raise our prayer; deign to restore us, O Lord, our ree country!
II. O Lord, who hast been touched by the

woes of our injured land, and has guided the martyrs of our sacred cause; who has granted to us, among many other nations, the standard of courage, of unblemished honor; at thy Lord, our free country III. Thou, whose crushes the empty pride of the powerful of the earth; in spite of the enemy vilely mur

our prayer; deign to restore us, O Lord, our

all unite as brothers. Hasten, O Lord, the moment of resurrection! Blass with liberty those who now mourn in slavery! At thy altar we raise our prayer; deign to restore

us, O Lord, our free country!
VI. Give back to our Poland her ancient splendor! Look up in our fields soaked with

bird is about as large as a gray mocking-bird, and of a similar color. It endeavors to atlows to a nest of wild bees. While on the route it keeps up an incessant twittering, as if to assure its followers of succe s, and often sure more clear to a discerning public, he will alights on the ground or a bush, and looks back to see if the person is still in pursuit.

I. A young man who is drafted and The native Africans, when conducted by the

II No drafted man in going to the appointed rendezvous will be permitted to go round by way of Canada on account of the roads being better that way, or because his "uncle William" lives there.

II. Any gentleman living in Ireland, who mischer, and instead of leading the travelst to a bee's nest, conducts him to the lair of some wild-beast, and then flies away with a twittering which sounds a good deal like a laughter. Gordon Cumming, "the lion killer," once followed a hone;—tird, which conducted him to the retreat of a huge crocodile, and heaving introduced the traveler to his auand, having introduced the traveler to his august presence, the little feathered joker took a hasty leave, evidently much pleased with

hand, sends us the following:

"Several years ago I was practicing law in one of the many beautiful towns in Wisconsin. One very warm day, while seated in my office at work, I was interrupted by the entrance of a boy, the son of one of my clients, who had walked into to wn, six miles, in a blazing ann, for the purpose of procuring a Bible. He had been told, he said, that there was a place there where they gave them away to people who had no money; he said he had no money, and was very anxious to get one of the good books, and asked me to go with him to the place and asked me to go with him to the place where they were kept. Anxious to encourage him in his early piety, I left the brief on which I was engaged, and went with him over to the stand of a Presbyterian deacon who had the much-coveted books in charge. I introduced him to the deacon, telling him the circumstances. He praised the boy very highly, was delighted to see a young man so early seeking after the truth, etc., etc., and presented him with the best bound Bible in his collection. Bubby put it into his pocket, and was starting with the best bound Bible in his collection. Bubby put it into his pocket, and was starting off, when the deacon says: 'Now, my son, that you possess what you so much desired, I suppose that you feel perfectly happy?' 'Well, I do, old hoss; for between you and I, I know where I can trade it for a most plaguey good fiddle!' "—[Harper.

EXHIBITION OF THE ELECTRIC LIGHT AT BOSTON.—The 'xhibition of the magnetic light was a most complete success, and it was witnessed by a crowd equaling in numbers those generally seen upon the common on the night of the Fourth of July. The light, in different colors, was at one time threwn upon the flag floating on the flagstaff, with fine effect, while the band played "Red, White and Blue." At another time the, light was thrown upon the fountain, showing upon the water, as if by magic, the names, "Grant and Vickebury." "Ranks and Port Hudson," water, as if by magic, the names, "Grant Vicksburg," "Banks and Port Huds, "Meade and Gettysburg," "Gilmore Charleston," and the words, "Honor Dead." The effect was startling, and the mense crowd that witnessed it gave loud and hearty evidence of their appreciation. We understand that from the blis in the v.cinity of Boston the display was very fine. At a distance of seven miles large print might have been distinguished and read.—[Commercial Advertiser.

W. Lawrence were arrested in Chicago on

# TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News." Rebels Conscripting South and West

of the Rappahanuock. Lee's Force Estimated at 35,000.

Bragg's and Johnston's Armies Demoralized.

sert in a Body. Bitter Feeling Against the Jeff. Da-

Several Mississippi Regiments De-

vis Government.

Retalliation for the Imprisonment of Col. Powell.

Draft in Chio and Illinois to be very Light.

Lee's Army Reported Moving to Richmond.

Rebel Cavalry Make a Dash Towards the Rappahannock.

Richmond Papers Speak Despondingly of Affairs. They Deplore the Prospect of the

Fall of Charleston. Panic Prevails in Richmond in

Regard to Green-Backs. Rosecrans Moving on Chattanooga.

Burnside on the Move to Knoxville. Hon. I. N. Goodwin Appointed Gov-

ernor of Arizona. The Arizona Expedition to Leave New York Next Week.

[Special to the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, August 21. Information is current here that Lee's arr. 33 has been moving off from our front, upon the Virginia Central railroad, to Richmond. Officers arriving here to-night, whose posi-

tions in the army entitle them to know what is going on, assert no such intelligence is in possession of our commanding Generals. Lee is undoubtedly upon the Rapidan and tappahannock. His pickets extend from the upper Rappahannock along the river to Fredricksburg, and the region about Potomac reek is intested with rebel cavalry.

Everything indicates that the enemy intends to remain in his present locality, unless our own movements should necessitate a change of base, and it is not impossible that the next battle may be fought upon that river. Indeed, it is apprehended that Lee will assume the offensive, rather than retreat, and many expect an attack from him every day. Preparations an attack from him every day. Preparation for such an emergency are now being made.

The Herald has the following: which leads me to believe that the rebeis have left our front and gone to Richmond. De-serters who come across the Rappahannock say the movement of troops towards Freder-

cavalry dashed down towards the Rappahan-nock at separate fords, driving in our pickets. and deployed in fine line of batthe order. Immediately the corps along the river were put under arms. In such position they remained until morning, when the rebels with-drew. A cavalry reconnoissance was then made, which went as far as Culpepper, but tound no enemy; on the contrary, obtained such information as leads to the belief that the whole rebel force has gone in the direc-tion of Gordensville. The reason for my be-

Richmond papers of the 18th, brought into our lines, speak most despondingly of affairs, but particularly deplore the prospect now in view that Charleston must fall. A complete panie prevails in Richmond to obtain greenand classed Mr. Benjamin the King thief of

Washington, August 21. The rebel cavalry are busily engaged in enforcing the conscription act in that portion of Eastern Virginia south and west of the Rappahannock. Some districts are nearly depopulated of males—none but very old men, women and children remaining.

There are also parties scouring the country for provisions and forage, and they are taking everything. There is wide-spread suffering and lear of famine during the coming winter. The negroes are being sent further South to

The negroes are being sent further South to prevent their falling into the hands of the

A letter from a prominent officer in Rose-crans' army says the whole country for miles around Chattanooga is swarming with desert-ers from Bragg's and Johnston's armies. Both and surrender. The majority bring their arms

Dissatisfaction is most marked among Mis-Dissatisfaction is most marked among ansissippians. Alabamians and Tennesseeans. They say they have nothing left to fight for, and so give up the contest and return home. Several Mississippi regiments recently deserted in a body, efficers and all. The feeling among the troops against the Joff Davis Government is very bitter, and all are anxious for the result of the say of the return to their old althe war to cease and to return to their old al-

legiance.
Some time ago a body of Union troops made a raid on Wytheville, Va., during which Lleut.-Col. Powell, of the Fourteenth Virginia Union regiment, was taken prisoner and placed in solitary confinement in Richmond.
The War Department will promptly retaliate in kind upon some rebel prisoner in our hands unless Col. Powell is placed upon the same footing with other prisoners of war. Ilinois having furnished more than their quo-ta of volunteers, the draft in those States will be very light—not more than 12,000 in each, and it is probable that the number in each State

WASHINGTON, August 21.

The Hon. I. N. Goodwin, Chief Justice of Arizona, was to day appointed Governor of the Territory in place of Hon. John A. Gur-ley, deceased. R. E. McCormick and other ley, deceased. R. E. McCormick and other officers of the territory also arrived here this morning and named this nomination to the President as one likely to be satisfactory. It is understood that the Arizona expedition

The Gazette has advices from Rosecrans' army to the 18ta, and from Burnside to the 19th. Both armies had commenced a forward movement, the former for Chattanooga and the latter for Knoxville. The troops are in

River fallen 1 inch, with 61/4 feet in the hannel. Weather cloudy. Big shower com-

n the columns of a Paris paper:

A student of three years' standing at a German university, wishes to marry after taking his degree. He is desirious of finding a young lady who will advance him money to pay the sum necessary to finish his university career. Thus bound to his fate, she would, after two or three years, become his wife.

DR. LIVINGSTONE'S AFRICAN EX-PEDITION.

NUMBER 33.

Fffects of the Slave Trade-A Panic, Drought and Famine-Thousands of

The London Times publishes the following extract of a letter from Dr. Livingstone, dated River Shire, February 20, 1863, giving the latest news of his expedition:

Of late affurs have taken an entirely new to see that the old system, which has kept this region shut up from all good influence, is still in operation, and quite capable of render-ing all our labor of no avail The slave-hunting system has come across our path, and has nearly quite depopulated the valley of the Lower Shire. You may have heard that certain slave dealers came across Dr. Kirk's path, from Tette to this river—instigated one tribe against another, and were paid in captives, some of whom we liberated. The captives

some of whom we liberated. The captives who escaped us are separated at Tette, the men retained, and the women and children sent up the Zambesi to buy ivory. A panic seized the population of a large district above the Cataracts. They fled to the Shire, leaving their fine gardens and grain behind them—a drought and famine followed—thousands perished, and still die off daily.

We counted thirty-two dead bodies floating down as we steamed up, and these are nothing to those who perish in the villages and he unburied, or those that pass by at night or are devoured by alligators. Well, further down the river, in the country around Mount Clarendon, a half-caste marauder, cailed Marianno, has devastated and depopulated with, it is said, about a thousand armed slaves; and where last year we could purchase any amount where last year we could purchase any amount of fresh provisions and cotton at the cheapest rate—Captain Wilson, of H. M. S. Gorgon, thought that a hundred tuns of cotton could be collected from that valley and the mills adthought that a hundred tuns of cotton could be collected from that valley and the mills adjacent—we saw not a single village, only here and there a few miserable wretches striving to keep soul and body together by fishing and collecting seeds of grasses. Our labor is very much increased by this depopulation, inasmuch as we must go at least three hundred miles for all the food our native laborers resorted.

Another man, called Belshore, made slave forays west of the Shire; and so does another named Mello; and another, called Jose St. Anna, higher up the Zimbesi, and several parties of slave hunters are out south of Senna—any one with a 'ew guns and slaves may do the same. No notice is taken of it by the authorities till the culprit is rich enough to stand a squeeze. He may then be imprisoned. It would be uncharitable to say that there is any mulcting, but he is released and at liberty, atter a short confinement, to begin again. This Marianno was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for rebellion and at least forty murders, came back and was received as a guest of the Governor of Quillimane till he Another man, called Belshore, made slave murders, came back and was received as a guest of the Governor of Quillimane till he "ran away," and his excellency ran after him, but, of course, could not catch him. This system has been going on for a long time, but, we did not become aware of it by actual observation till lately, because the slaving which went on under the name of "French Free Emigration" was supplied by forays in the countries north and northwest of Quillimase.

You are probably not fully aware of what Lord Palmerston has done by his policy on the West Coast. Were he not in power, I could say a great deal more than, for fear of being set down as a "toady," I dare do now. Mr. Wilson, an American missionary, who has written the best book I have seen on the West Coast, says that, had it not been for his poli-Coast, says that, had it not been for his poli-cy, Africa as yet had scarcely been accessible to missionary labor. By means of the securi-ry which our squadron imported over two the ty which our squadron imported, over twenty un'ssions have been established, twenty dialects reduced to writing, and twelve thousand lects reduced to writing, and twelve thousand communications have been received by the different churches. Education is impurted to thousands of the young, and good influences are spleading inland. Lawful commerce has been increased from £3,000 annually to believe a £3,000,000 and more tuninge is employed in carrying it than ever was engaged in the save trade even in its palmiest days.

Gr. at Religious and Political Revolu-

We copy from the Philadelphia Ledger a clear and condensed account of the remarkle revolution which has recently taken place esting country has made immense progress in this revolution:

One of the most exciting sorts tion has recently taken place in Madagascar, in which the Christian missionaries, after compose his troops southward by way of Gordonsselves, are now again at the top of the wave, and only seem to have been in too close proximity to a band of revolutionis's who strangled the reigning monarch without judge, jury or trial of any sort, in fact with far less ceremony than Cronwell cut off the head of Charles I, and much more after the manner in which Rizzio was put to death by the Scott sh nobles in the presence of Queen Mary, or Darnley was destroyed by Bothwell. In other respects it seems to have resulted for the no-Revolution of 1688, in the establishment of a Constitutional morarchy, on the basis of an acknowledged compact between the sovereign and the people, one that promises well for lib-erty, and for the future progress of Christiani-

backs. Many dealers will take no other money for commodities they have to dispose of. The Exquirer mounts the Jew speculators roughly of the Reviewing the King third of with the French which was by no worked the resty with the French which was by no worked to the resty with the French which was by no worked to the resty with the French which was by no worked to the resty with the French which was by no worked to the resty of the r with the French, which was by no means approved of by the Protestant missionaries. The adherents to the old idol supersitions of the land were equally opposed to both these concessions, and the new king, weak and vacillating through luxury and the grossest intemperance and excesses, at first promised everything to everybody, much after the fashion of Charles II, and, like him, could be depended by upon nebody.

In Madagascar there is a sort of superior police or confidential set of advisers of the

police or confidential set of advisers of the King, called Menamaso, or "red-eyed," who are to search out all matters tending to the injury of the Government so keenly that their eyes are supposed to be red with the strain of continual and difficult investigations. These advisers seem to have been decidedly in favor Army officers competent to judge estimate the strength of Lee's army at less than 35,000 men. Within the past three weeks it has been greatly thinned by desertions.

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him to defy the notices and prace infect on his absolute hereditary rights as an absolute monarch, whose word was the sole law. In order to facilitate the murder of the Christians, and probably even the Missiona-ries, the King publicly announced that if any person or persons had a quarrel with another, and wished to fight with fire-arms, or swords, and wished to fight with fire-arms, or swords, and wished to fight with the prepared to the or spears, they should not be prevented, nor if any one were killed should the murderer be punished. His Prime Minister and the nobles becought him not to issue and he learned. punished. His Prime Minister and the noons besought him not to issue such a law, prostrating themselves before him. He remained in would be, said: "It is enough; we must arm." The nobles and ministers soon collected an army, and then demanded of the King the Menanaso, or redeyed men, his police advisers. Some of them were caught and executed, others fied, and shout twelve remained with the King. At and about twelve remained with the King. At first the King refused to surrender hem, but they were finally given up to be put in fetters for life. They were, however, privately assured by the King that when he got strong enough he would release them, and afterwards he declared that he would severely punish the opposers of his will. The nobles, therefore, resolved that it was not safe for him to live. The next day two officers and several soldiers entered the palace, one tripped up the King, and the rest fell on him and strangled him, as they had done his Menamaso, or red-eyed counsellors.

ounsellors.

The nobles then went to the Queen, with rhom he had not lived for a long time, but the care his life, and offered whom he had not lived for a long time, but who had sought to save his life, and effered her the crown on certain conditions, written on paper. 1. The word of the king alone is not to be law, but the nobles and heads of the people with the sovereign see to make the laws. 2. L'berty is guaranteed to foreigners, and friendly relations are to be maintained with foreign countries. 3. Protection and liberty of worship are secured to Christians, and the same to those not Christians. 4. Slavery is not abolished, but masters are at liberty to give freedom to their slaves or sell them. 5. No person is to be put to death by the word of the sovereign alove, nor till twelve men have declared him guilty of the crime to which the law attaches the punishment of death. To these conditions the queen assured, and the nobles acknowledged her and the m ssionaries; and others called upon her and assured her of the friendship of foreign powers. Such is the revolution which took place in Madagascar, between the 7th and 12th of this last May. There is no doubt but that by the influence of the nobles, Christianity for rather religious I berty and a constitutional monarch are thus established in this laland. who had sought to save his life, and offered

Cooper and J. C. McBride, of Monroe lately sold a lot of one nundred mn year old and upwards, for the rou of \$10,000, or \$100 per head.—[Maco

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23 Office opens at 7 A. M., and closes at 7 P. M. The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 P. M. Sundays—open from 8 to 9 A. M. Deliveries closed on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon for advertis-

## CITY NEWS

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION .- The exhibi tion of the Horticultural Society at Masonic Temple yesterday, was the finest of the season, the display of both fruit and flowers being larger and more varied than that of any previous exhibition. The attendance was very large, including a number of beautiful ladies, who lent an additional charm to the exhibition by their bright eyes and smiling faces.

One of the finest specimens of peaches we have seen for a long time was a plate of the Leopold Cling, exhibited by our friend Dick

We also noticed on the table the following specimens of peaches, all of which were very large and fine: Morris White, Old Mixen Free, Old Mixen Cling, Lemon Cling, Leopold, Catharine, Crawford's Late and Rodman Cling. The display of pears embraced the following : Buffum, Bartlette, Beurre D'Amanlis and Flemish Beauty. The display of apples, plums and grapes was also large and very fine, including a large and varied selection. The next exhibition, which takes place next Saturday, promises to be the finest that has yet taken place.

Our friend Andy Flynn, junior partner of the firm of Duffield & Flynn, lessees of Wood's Theater, has been, and gone and done it-got married. He and his lady arrived Friday morning on the mailboat from Cincinnati, and are now stopping at the Galt House. In the evening the Post Silver Band gave the row (Monday) night Professor Collier will happy couple a serenade. The consequence was the "gay boys" of the band were called Collier is too well known to the citizens of in, and a sumptuous repast set before them, to | Louisville as a singer to need any praise from which they did ample justice. Several mili- us. With such elecutionary and vocal 'talent tary gentlemen were present. The bride and as is the characteristic of Professor Collier, brid groom looked smiling, and all passed off with his well known taste in selecting gems from the masters, and his skill in giving to merrily.

May no shade of sorrow ever cloud the those gems the full interpretation designed by brows of the gay and happy couple, and may the composers, we anticipate a rich musical they live long to enjoy each other's society, i our humble prayer.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Aug. 22. But a small amount of business was transacted in the Police Court yesterday, the number of cases before Judge Johnston being small. A free negro man and woman were sent to 13th inst., and also one of the same date the workhouse for three months.

G H B. lls was sent to Indiana to answer a charge for horse-stealing.

The case of Wm. Watkins, for cutting litpapers in the same manner and time that we tle Jacob Hemp, was called up to-day, the boy having recovered sufficiently to testify. low stage of water at present renders it im-Watkins was held over in \$200 to answer the charge. A number of ordinance warrants were dis-

posed of.

Lieut. Watson, of the Thirty-fourth Kentucky cavalry, who is himself a wellknown resident of this city, assures us that our reporter must have been misinformed in regard to improper conduct of his company on Eleventh street a few days ago. There was no firing into houses, as was alleged, nor was there such rapid driving as to endanger any

The Thirty-fourth is made up mainly of our they were endeavoring to get the cars out of own citizens, known to be very popular in this community, and are naturally solicit- the river. ous with regard to their reputation, not only as good soldiers, but as gentlemen.

"At a meeting of the two boards of the General Council last evening the ordinance was passed submitting the question to a vote of the citizens as to whether the city will loan ber credit to the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company in the sum of six hundred thousand dollars for thirty years, to enable the company to construct a branch road from Lebanon to Danville. The ordinance will be submitted to the people on Saturday, September 5th, 1863.

FINE FRUIT .- Our old friend Dick Moore present a large stock of the famous toon Fourth street, has on hand the largest and bacco known as Nevin & Mills' Detroit fine finest display of fruit that we have seen for a cut. All lovers of the weed should give Sam long time. He has our thanks for a lot of fine a call. peaches. Dick received last night a fine lot of soft peaches, which his customers can obfrom Camp Morton were, on Thursday, sworn tain by calling upon him this morning.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.-Yesterday afternoon a man threw himself into the river dianapolis, and received their bounty from at the foot of Fourth street for the purpose of committing suicide. He was hauled out by persons near by, and as soon as released, made another attempt, when he was again taken out and carried away.

WHAT DOES "GLORIA MUNDI" MEAN?-It is an apple about 4% inches in diameter-over a foot in circumference. We have a sample from the farm of Mr. John Alford, one and a half miles below Louisville. It is as good as the murderer, whom deputy sheriff Eary ar-

together with two negroes, also committed If Samuel Brily, late a private in Comfor murder, broke jail at Henderson on pany H, Tenth Indiana Volunteers, will call upon or address a note to Lieutenant C. C. Adams, Heacquarters Military Commander, he will hear of something of importance to enth annual fair of the Bourbon County Ag-

held at Paris on the 8th, 9th and 10th days of Arlington, Kelly, Leon & Donniker's Minstrels will open in this city at Masonic Temple on next Tuesday night, and remain for four nights. All lovers of fun should re-

member and go. the rank of Major. Mr. Herrick has long SOLDIERS' HOME -Religious services will been connected with the press of Northernbe held in the chapel of the "Home" at 41/2 Ohio.

o'clock this afternoon. Soldiers and their friends are cordially invited to attend. guarding bridges on the line of the Kentucky

Rev. Gee. C. Lorimer, pastor of the Central railroad and gone into active service. Walnut-street Baptist Church, having returned, will preach on Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M.

A free fight occurred at the corner of tember, when both regiments will be muster-Fifth street and the river last evening, in ed out of service. which several Irishmen received bruised

but not as hot as it has been for some time. The thermometer at 2 o'clock stood at 90 in The city was exceedingly quiet yester-

few arrests were made.

The weather yesterday was very warm,

On Thursday night, at St. Louis, a white man was stabbed and dangerously wounded by a negro. The fair at Shelbyville commences on day, and, as far as we were able to learn, but

LOCAL NOTICES.

forty persons. They represented themselves as a part of Scott's cavalry. They got into the house—ten or fifteen of them—whilst the rest were picketed about the village. Mr.

THE LATE ORDER ABOUT TRADE.—All persons wishing to buy or sell gold or silver, Tennessee or Southern money, or demand notes, will call at the banking house of J. Q. A. Odor, on west side Third street, near Main, where they will be accommodated at hear TON .- The robbers consisted of thirty five or where they will be accommodated at best Crawford, the cashier, and his family were

THE ROBBERT OF THE BANK AT CARROLL.

says they must have understood how to use

the inner keys much better than he did.

They got about \$60,000 in gold belong-

ing to the bank and about \$11,000 in cur-

at about \$40,000 special deposits-the greater

part gold. They left on the road up the river,

\$4,700 in greenbacks. One of these packages

was found by a white man and returned; the

head of Eagle creek. The cash in the bank

had been three times removed for safety. It

was last removed to Cincinnati, and had not

these robbers are, or how they got there, is a

came into Carroliton by the toll-gate keeper,

The following is a list of letters and

LIST OF LETTERS.

LIST OF DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS.

PROFESSOR COLLIER'S CONCERT .- To-mor-

give a grand concert at Masonic Temple. Mr.

feast. He will be assisted by a number of the

best professional and amateur performers in

this city. Let all who wish to spend a pleas-

NEW OBLEANS PAPERS -- We received yes-

terday, by river, New Orleans papers of the

from the Adams Express Company. When

finished we will receive regular New Orleans

did before this rebellion commenced. The

New Orleans papers are not received sooner.

On Friday evening a flat boat con-

taining a number of baggage cars for the

Louisville & Nashville railroad arrived at our

hauled up the hill, when near the top the

chain broke, when they ran down the hill

with lightning rapidity, striking the boat and

sinking it in a short time. Fortunately no

one was hurt. At a late hour last evening

CARTER ZOUAVES .- The Carter Zouaves,

recommend them to the citizens of Shelbyville

FINE TOBACCO.-Our friend Sam McGil!

next door to our office, has always on hand

the finest lot of tobacco and cigars to be found

at any establishment in this city. He has at

One hundred and sixty rebel prisoners

into the service of the United States by Capt.

Miller, Superintendent of Recru ting, at In-

Capt. Jordan, of the Ninth regular infantry.

SUPPOSED ESCAPE OF REBEL PRISONERS.

Four horses were stolen in Indianapolis a few

days ago, and were found turned loose at

Madison. The supposition is that they were

stolen by rebel prisoners who had eluded the

BROKE JAIL .- We learn that Jim Wilson.

rested with so much risk several months ago,

Bourbon County Fair -The twenty-sev-

ricultural and Mechanical Association will be

Mr. John S. Herrick, of Cleveland, ha

been appointed paymaster in the army, with

The One Hundred and Eighteenth

regiment has been relieved of the duty of

The time of the Tenth and Fourteenth

Mr. C. E. Burt, the telegraphic operator

who was captured at Fort Henry on the 6th

inst. by a party of guerrillas, is in our city.

Monday, and continues four days,

Kentucky cavalry expires on the 9th of Ser-

vigilance of the guard at Camp Morton.

Wednesday night.

September next.

as one of the best troupes that travel.

ant evening attend.

LIST OF DESCRIPTIVE ROLLS.

Elihue Cleaveland, co D. 91st Ind.

Philip Philbaugh, co M, 5th Ind cav.

Thomas Tomlinson, co G, 14th Ill cav.

Wm E Belcher, co G, 14th Ill cav.

Hugh L John, co D 75th Ill.

Marion Spaulburg, co D, 75th Ill.

Marion Spaulburg, co D, 75th Ill.

Severly L Kirkland, co E, 18th Ky cav.

Edward Kelton, co B, 88th Ill.

George Ranode, co K, 17th Ohio.

Silas Munday, co D, 19th Ky.

John G Collonbrook, co B, 24th Ohio.

Charles Barnes, co D, 75th Ill.

Wm Meyers, co B, 85th Ind.

and seen as they left,

Josephus Snider, E M Welax, James Walton, 2

A C McIntire, Samuel M Holton,

E L Bonham, 4. Carl Petch,

Samuel A Cline, James Murphy,

22, 1863:

in the building, near the banking room. They Ladies, don't forget that Gay's China got to the cashier, and compelled him ce is the place to buy every thing you to open the door of the banking house. He need in the housekeeping line.

gave them the inner keys of the vault, but KENTUCKY BELLES APPRECATE.-Mrs. Anne told them that the president, Mr. Winslow, Nauts, of Louisville, Ky., says in a letter: bad the outer key of the vault. They com-"When in New York, this summer, I purchased, pelled him to go with a guard to Mr. Wins. low's house and get him up. He had not the key. They took him and Mr. Crawford back Allen's celebrated Hair Restorer and Zylobalby way of experiment, some of Mrs. S. A. to the bank, where they threatened to cut the samum, which I have found valuable. I now throat of the cashier and burn him up in the write to have you send me a dozen of each by house if he didn't produce the key to open express for the use of my friends."

Sold by druggists everywhere. Depot, 19 Greenwich st., New York. au12 deod&w the vault. A servant found the key, which it seems Mr. C. had lost in his burry before he Coal oil lamps and chandeliers. left his room. As soon as they got the key finest assortment in the West, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. they got at the funds quickly. The president

TA. W. Reath is now foreman in the manufacturing department of J. M. Armstrong's clothing house, on Main street, opposite the National Hotel. His friends will bear

rency a'so belonging to the bank. They got this in mind. The largest and est assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found losing near the toll-gate a package of \$2,700 in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s. corner wixth and Main streets. my23 dtd

in Kentucky money, and four miles further Remember the drunkard, the child of sorrow and degradation; he has a disease which the human mind cannot control. Reother was found by a pegro and returned. member the drunkard's family, his heart-broken wife, his interesting chileren; soon their father will squander his property, if he The president of the bank knew none of the parties, although an old resident, and knowing nearly every citizen of the counhas any, and leave them to want; soon he must die and leave them orphans, unless he is reclaimed. Then save him, if you can. Try the effect of the "INEBRIATE'S HOPE" upon ty. There was nothing like uniform in the dress of the men, and no arms exhibited except revolvers. There were evidences that they were familiar with the town. They left on the road up the river, and took the Boone on the road up the river, and took the Boone on the road up the river. road, crossing the two pikes that led into Owen, and went through Boone or Grant, apparently making for the hilly country at the

A Voice from Vicksburg.

VICKSBURG, MISS., Aug. 9, 1863. DR. JOHN BULL-Dear Sir: I am happy state to you that I have used your valuabl Cedon Biters with great benefit to myself in general debility and prostration of my system, produced by the unhealthy and miasmatic influences of the Mississippi river and around Vicksburg—having been with General Grant's army throughout its whole Southern corresponding to confidently recommend its use been returned more than three weeks. Who matter of conjecture. They were seen as they eampaign. I confidently recommend its use to all persons who are exposed in unhealthy climates.

H. W. Fogle, au18 d6

Agent U. S. Sanitary Com.

lescriptive rolls remaining at the Medical GLASSWARE. — A complete assortment just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. Director's office, for the week ending August

J Thomas, J D Faireless, Robert McNarry, J Hardyman, Moses Hower, J W Clark J M Stark, Dr. Hall, 10th O. cav., Frank F Allen. Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, are now selling light summer suits at remarkably low prices.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DRY GOODS MER-IMPORTANT NOTICE TO DRY GOODS MERGER CHANTS.—Having previously given due nodee of the permanent removal of Mr. E. Bamberger to New York city, we now take pleasure in announcing to our old customers, and to city and country merchants generally, that, by this arrangement, we are daily receiving, by this arrangement, we are daily receiving, New fook. Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hair ord will continue to receive from day to day, Dressers. and will continue to receive from day to day, fresh supplies of all kinds of seasonable goods periaining to the dry goods trade.

We cordially invite our friends to give us a i call, and an inspection of our stock will at one-convince purchasers of the superior advantages we can offer to them, both in regard to prices and variety of choice.

We would also recommend to sutlers our assortment of undershirts, handkerchiefs,

gloves, suspenders, &c. Special attention will be paid to filling orders.

E. Bamberger & Co.

524 Main st., north side, bet. Fifth and Sixth. au16 d1m. New Goods .- We have received a large as

ortment of work-boxes, writing de ks, toys and willow-baskets; also, a full supply of paby buggies at SUES' VARIETY STORE.

Fruit jars in great variety, at Gay's hina Palace, Fourth and Green. By far the cheapest place to buy sum-

mer clothing is Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. au5 dtf World's Fair, London, 1863.-The highest premium has been awarded for the Wheel-er & Wilson Sewing Machines at the World's Fair, recently held in London, England, with all other sewing machines in competition. This result was not unexpected of course, but some of the new boats now building are is still highly complimentary to American genius, and a triumph more noteworthy considering the public sentiment in England. This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does, the numerous awards here, but should satisfy the public that if any sewing is done Wheeler

possible for large boats to run, and small boats at this stage of water are generally nine or ten days in running through; hence the reason the public that it any sewing is done where the will be will be will be will be will be a will be

Roofing.-The attention of the public is called to my elastic paint and roofing cement, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky. wharf yesterday as the cars were being je10 tf

Waite linen coats and pants, white and French Marseilles vests, linen sacks and dusters, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. au5dtf

We believe that home enterprise should be fostered by every community, even when the results obtained may not be quite equal to those obtained elsewhere, but when we after closing a very successful engagement in can do better at home than abroad there is our city, leave this morning for Shelbyville, every reason why we should patronize local industry and enterprise. In this connection where they are to perform during the coming we notice the unexpected success of the shirt week. This troupe have given unbounded week. This troupe have given unbounded satisfaction to our citizens, and we regret that they are compelled to leave us so soon. We recommend them to the citizens of Shelhvyille ployment to about thirty hands. They turn out better work than can be bought in the stores, and their shirts are made from measure

and warranted to fit. John Bull's Cedron Bitters is certainly one of the achievements of the age not likely to be forgotten. A valuable discovery never dies. We are glad to learn that the success of his Bitters is commensurate with their sale au11 dtf

If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS .- We are offering our stock of spring and summer clothing at greatly reduced prices, to make room for a splendid stock of fall and winer goods, which are arriving daily from New York. Wedding, Sunday and business suits made up at short notice, in the latest and most fashionable JULIUS WINTER & Co., au5 dlm S. E. cor. Third and Market sts.

Dr. Bettissn's well known and celebrated English Horse Linament never fails to cure all external diseases of horses and cattle efficiently and perma nently. It is manufactured by its present sole proprietor, W. C. Coleman, and sold everywhere. A liberal discout allowed to

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Great reduction in price of boys' and youths' summer clothing at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main United States Revenue Stamps .-- I have on hand and will constantly keep a full sup

ply of the above stamps.

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md3 d6m WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the

Capital Drugstore.

Julius Mendel, Broker. DIED.

In this city, on the evening of the 21st inst., at 9% o'clock, Aminta Howard, daughter of W. H. and A. E. Beywroth, aged 13 months and 10 days. The funeral will take place at the residence of the parents, on Fifth street, between York and Breckinridge, on Sunday af ernoon, 23d inst., at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are requested to attend without further no-

In Buffalo, New York, on the 20th inst., Lizzie Ward, only child of Charles M. and Clara M. McCraw. aged 5 months and 8 days.

Thus has this little lamb been taken from its earthly abode by the "Good Shepherd," and placed in the "sweet fields of Eden, where the Tree of Life is blooming." The Lord gave, and the Lord has taken away; Blessed be the name of the Lord."

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I HAVE A LIGHT DRAUGHT STEAM-boat, all in good r maing or ier. She sa good freight and passenger boat, and will be sold at a fair price. Apply at au22 dif

CROPPER PATTON & CO'S. On the 21st inst, at 7 o'clock a. M. of typhold fevery Jonn Gokers, a 'the residence of his brother-lo-law' Geo. Mo. t., of lefterson coun y.

The deceased was highly respe ted and much beloved by all who anew him. He leaves webind, to mourn his loss, an aged father, two sisters and two brothers, and a large circle of warm hearted friends and acquaintances, Nashville papers please copy.

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CEDRON BITTERS, if any such there be, read the follow ing Certificate from gentlemen well known in this com munity, and doubt no more. Its general introduction into the army will save the lives of thousands of our soldiers.

Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1863. We, the undersigned, have seen the good effects pro duced by the use of Dr. John Bull's Cedron Bitters in cases of general debility and prostration of the system and believe its general use would prevent disease and lieve much suffering. Among our soldiers particular ly would this be the case, especially those who are ex sed to miasmatic influences in the Southern clin
MAJ. PHILIP SPEED.

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THE UNDERSIGNED INVITES PROPOSALS FROM Contractors, for the Graduation, Masonry, and Cross ties, on 30 miles of the proposed extension of the Lanon Branch of the L. & N. R. The work must be commenced by September 1st, or as soon thereafter a practicable, and for the purpose of expertiting its completion, contract-rs will be furnished, at a stipulate rate of wages, with ful quotas of laborers, drafted from the negro population of the adjoining counties, and also if they so desi e, with a ful equipment of carts, barrows implements, &c., requisite for the work. Sections embracing the beaviest character of work must be completed by January 1, 1864, and lighter sections in a proportionably less time. To no one individual will more work be awarded than he can fielsk within the time acove mentioned. The delivery of cross-ties must commence on or before October 18th, and he completed or

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Wotice of Dissolution. I'ME LATE FIRM OF GUY & CLARK WAS DISsolved on the 1st day of July, 1863. By consent oarties A. F. Chark will close the business of the firm as
nancial agent, and may sign the firm name in liquidaion.
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THE CHIEF OF POLICE HAS in his p session, two HORSES, which are supposed to be stolen. One is a yellow bay horse, 4 years one rears in high black mane and tail, some rears in an old Sp.nish saddle wi's a bl ck seat, eld The Louisville Rifle-Club

WILL HAVE THEIR REGULAR SHOOTIN' mutch at Capt Knapp's Garden, on Monday, Aug 24th, from 9 a. m. to 6 P. m. Members and riends ar requested to be pesent. An express will be runnin from Walker's Exchange. Dissolution of Partnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING und r to firm and name of GORMAN & NORRIS was dissolved on the list day of August, 1863. The business will be carried on as usual in the old stand (Eagl Shoe Store) by [au22 d3] 4, GORMAN,

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80 bbls Macklin's XXX White Wheat Flour;
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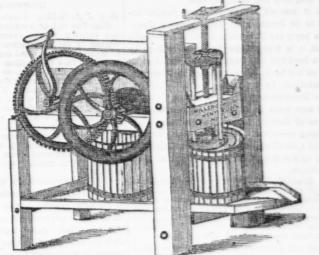
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Louisville & Frankfort Railroad.

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GALT HOUSE.

AN ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR THE ABOVE Company, will be held on Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1863, at the President's office, corner of Jef erson and Brook's reets.

aui3 dtd EDW'D D. HOBBS, Pret.
[Journal copy till election.]

NOTICE. HAVE BOUGHT OUT THE OLD AND WELL known Family Grocery of Mr McCleary, on the southwest corner of Tenth and Market streets, where I will be pleased to see any wanting fine Family Groceries, &c., of which I am determined to keep on hand the WM. F. MERKER.

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Marshal's Sale.

W. H. Beynroth,
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J. B. Slaughter,
In Chancery, No. 17,913. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE ancery Court, rendered in the aligned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, AUGUST 24TH, 1863,

out the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at public auc.

n. to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse doer, in city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18 and 24 withs, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the deelerein of the proper ty in pleadings mentioned, viz. THE HOMESTEAD Of said James B. Slaughter, situa ed in said city, b tween Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, an fronting 450 feet on the north side of Main str et, an extending back northwardly same width 420 feet to Rox

an.

A lot of ground having a front, on the north side of the first street, of 43 feet, and ronning back same width livest to an alley, being above Seventeenth street, concencing at Wetsel's west line 120 feet e st of Severeenth street, and extending west to the center of the lier, between west tenements and adjoining house. The purchaser will be required to g ve bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid and a lien will be retained as additional security. THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy,

# LARGE PUBLIC SALE. Over \$200,000 Worth of Property Offered.

UNDER A DECREE OF THE FRANKLIN CIRCUIT Court, a pub le sale will be made, at the residence of THOMAS 8, PAGE, two miles from Frankfo. t, Ky., on the 8th day of September, 1863, viz: ead of Cattle-Milch Cows, Oxen, Bulls, and Steer orses, Mares, Mules-broke and unbroke. Bleep, and 140 h:ad of Higs-various ages.

| Carriage, I Bugsy, 1 Rockaway, 1 Express Wagon
| with sets of Harness.

Wagon, Carts. &c., &c.
Agricultural Tools, Implements and Machines,
Household and Kitchen Furniure.
A lot of seasoned Plank and Scantling.
A large lot of Stone Coal.
30 Slaves, of various ages—Children to be sold with their mothers.

Products of the Farm—consisting of Corn in the field,
Wheat, Rye, Oats and Hay, in the Stack.

Many yeegtables in the soil

If not previously sold, there will be offered-920 ACRES OF LAND,

Well improved, all in a body. If not thus wanted, I will be offered in parcels, as follows: will be offered in parcels, as follows:

1. About 250 or 300 acres, in a home place—a beautiful location—richly supplied with everything conducing to comfort, convenience and pleasure—plants, trees, shrubs, and everythenes, eccorating the grounds—large market garden—extensive buildings of framework, dwelling and servanis' houses of large capacity. A greenhouse with furnace and fixtures. A mill, with French burrs and horse power.

2. A tract of about 70 acres—upposed to be about 15 acres in full bearing Catawba vines—vine dresser's houses—presshouse and fixtures—a large stone arched wine ceillar with a full supply of wine casks tubs, &c. arched whe cellar with a full sup,ly of wine casks tubs, &c
Another vineyard of about 40 acres—5 acres of which are in full bearing Cat, wha vines, with other fruits—comfort-ble tenant's houses.

There is a contract with Mr. Vogler, a vine dresseriant wine maker, running with these two last named tracts for about 15 years, which may be dissolved A true of about 480 acres, binding on the Kenturky river, forming an extensive cove, skirted about with forest hill sides—a convenient landing—comfortable building of newn logs and frame work—large or chard—wo superior springs—well located to make an extensive Hay Farm, with capacity to produce over 400 tons annually. This tract, if inducement is offered, will be divided.

The lands and slaves will be offered at public sale on the day of sale, if not previously disposed of.

There is also offered at PRIVATE SALE the following ots and lands, viz: is and lands, viz:
If vacant lots in Chicago, Illinois.
About 2,000 acres of land binding on the Ohio river,
In Linon county, Ky, traversed by rich coal veins.
Undivided interest in 1,550 acres, in Hopkins county,
Ky—also, extensive coal privileges nerr by, the
veins estimated to be 9 to 10 feet in thickness.
About 1,000 acres of land in Livingston county, Ky.
Lots in the city of Louisville.
A large brick residence in Frankfort.
An undivided interest in the Kanawha Coal and
Oil Commany.

other lands adjoining—said to be of great value.

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums under \$10, cash. In
sales of real estate; one-third is payable in one month,
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effect of replevin bonds, bearing 6 per cent, interest
from date of saie, payable to the trustee.

No property to be removed until satisfactory bonds
are executed.

Mr. Page and Mr. Pearson, on the land, will exhibit
anything above named for public sale.

If the sale is not through then, it will continue the
next day, the 9th of September, 1863.

W. DUDLEY.

Executors' Sale. WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, Tuesday, the 1st day of September, 1865, on premises, which are known as the Co-herd farm, sated in Shelby county, Ky., on the road leading f Bellview, on the Louisville and Lexington Railroad Shelbyville, 4 miles from the former and six miles f the latter place, containing about 195 acres, with a gdwelling house and other necessary outbuildings; all dwelling house and other necessary outbuildings; all

he Exceutor, at Chris lansburg, by, or Caimig of Mr., of. Yeager, on the Cowherd tarm, or Mr. Ell of Nash, n the home farm, and the home farm, and the home farm. TERMS or SALE.—For personal property, all sums of 10 and under, cash; over \$10, a credit of 12 months till be given, bond with approved security will be realised and no property removed until the terms of sale recompliced with.

The lands will be sold for one-third cash, halance in me and two years. A I en will be retained on the lands or the deferred payments. Immediate possession will be given of all the lands accept the Cowherd Farm, reserving a reasonable incorpurphasers to remove the present crop. Possession of the Cowherd farm will be given on the first day of March, 1864. The privilege will be given to the purhaser of said farm to sow such grain and grass as he nay wish, immediately.

y wish, immediately.

J. B. MESS CK,
N. FLOOD,
B. ELLI's,
Executors of Richard Radulif, deceased,
k. BAILEY, Auctioneer, and diselexington Observer and Reporter copy till Sept. 1.

ON TUESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 25TH., about 10 o clock, I will sell at public auction, a Brick House and Lot, on the south side o Marshall street, between Hancock and Clay. The house contains 7 rooms, cellar, cistern, &c.; lot 25 by 102 feet. Terms—4800 cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, au19 d6\* Four Brick Houses at Auction, O'N MONDAY, SEPT. 2n, AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M., will sell at pub is auction, on the premises, on Wai nut street, between Sh-thy and Campbell, four brick houses and lots. Two of the houses are two-story, eac containing four rooms, sellar, &c., fronting on Wainu street; the other two age cottages, on the same lots fronting on the alley, each sontaining three rooms, cellar, &c. Terms made known at time of sale.

FRED. FRISCHE, Auctioneer.

TO THE LADY READERS. M. GARFUNKEL,

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Further Particulars of the Destruction of Lawrence.

About One Hundred and Eighty kle." Who could have believed it possible Killed and Wounded.

A Large Number of Prominent Citizens Killed.

Twenty-five Negro Recruits Shot.

Jim Lane Escapes on Horseback.

He Pursues Quantrill with Two Hundred Men.

Missouri River. Bitter Feeling Against the Federal

Commanders.

More Concerning the Draft in New York.

Reported Capture of Fort Sumpter.

The Confederate Loan in England.

LEAVENWORTH, August 22. From citizens of Lawrence who arrived here for supplies and medicines, the following particulars have been gathered regarding the burning of that city by Quantrell:

The list of killed and wounded numbers about one hundred and eighty, the majority of whom were killed instantly. The names cannot all be given now, however. The houses that remain standing are filled with the wounded of all classes of whites. From the rains of burned houses the charred re mains of other victims are constantly being found. But one hotel remains standing, Quantrell having spared it in consequence of his naving made his home their years since without expense. But its proprietor was shot.

Among the most prominent citizens the following are known to have been killed: Gen. G. W. Colomore, mayor of the city, and his son, J. G. Lowe, Josiah Trash, Lep. Tharp, Dr. Griswold, James Eldridge, James Perrine,

Colonel Stone, and two brothers named Gill, A. W. Griswold, Frederick Kimball, Thomas Murphy, John Shear, three brothers named Dix. Addison Waugh, Duncan Allison, Geo. B. Judge, Carpenter Urr, Mr. Snyder, Aug. Ellis, Lemuel Fillmore, Dwight Coleman, Lewis Swan, R. Loomis, John Crane, Levi Gates, two broshers named Range, John Evars, G. W. Bell, Messrs. Keith, Brown. Dalee, Twitch, Palmer, Sargeant Delinski Al-

bock, Powers Brant.
These were killed instantly—most of them in their own houses with their wives and children clinging to them, while the murderers placed pistols at their bodies and shot them. The following are mortally wounded: Jos. Eldridge, Mr. Baker, of the firm of Ridenour & Baker; Mr. Williamson, Geo. Holt, J. F. Hanson, W. H. R. Syker. In one case the guerrillas drove twelve men

into one house, shot them and burned the building. The inhabitants fled into ravines. and bushes and the fiends stood on the banks and fired into them, killing and wounding orces. Twenty-five negro recruits were ot. They took all the money that could be on their fingers. ARLINGTON, KELLY, LEON &

> south of Lawrence, where a fight occurred, out the result is unknown. Quantrill is now retreating towards the Missouri, burning everything on his route. It is not expected that he will be intercepted by our forces, and, will probably get away without loss. No resistance was made at Lawrence, the

people being shot down as they ran through the streets in their night clothes, and their bodies thrown into wells and cisterns. The citizens had been expecting such a raid from threats by Quantrell, and had had or-genized military companies for defense; part of whom had been under arms constantly; but from assurances that Quantrell wouldn't inroad Kansas their organizations were abandoned, and the guerrillas found them entirely

of clothing, provisions, &c., for the sufferer; and the citizens of Leavenworth have opened their doors to all who choose to come. Many have availed themselves of these hospitalies and will be well cared for. The feeling among the citizens here is very bitter against the commanders of this department and district for being so wholly un-

prepared to meet such an emergency. The commanding General was absent from hea quarters, and did not know of the invasion until the destruction of Lawrence was completed. Everything was done, however, in regard to the movement of troops to inter-Our State authorities are now taking the

matter into their own hands.

Col. Jennison has been reinstated. He is now in command of a Kansas regiment, and

is about starting down the border with suffi-cient troops to overcome any force the en-emy may bring against bim; and if he is not interfered with by commanding officers, this raid into Kansas will end with the present The men comprising Quantrille's force are

principally those bands of guerrillas who have been robbing and murdering along the border for the past six months with but little opposition, and have had ample time to prepare everything that would insure success. They are probably now safe in Missouri For Paducah, Cairo, Memphis and all way

chants. Two banks were robbed of every cellar and the third escaped only because the heat was so great the rebels could not get the drawn to-day in this city, but preparations are being made for Monday, and on that day the wheels in the Fourth District—comprising the Fist. Second, Third, Fourth, Fitth, Sixth, and OFFICER KILLED—On Monday evening. The fine, light draught, swift running passenger steamer
EMMA No. 2, Capt, Marstia,
leave the city wharf on THURSDAY, the 27th inst.

Eighth wards-and in the Seventh Districtthe Eleventh and Seventeenth wards—will begin their revolutions.

The police and military are making their arrangements, inasmuch as the Fourth and Six h wards, which have a bad reputation, and a part of Mackerelville, not less noted, will constitute some of the area of the draft Particular care will be taken to be ready for contingencies, and to preserve the public

The new and commodious light draught steamer BEELE LEE, Capt Greer, will leave Portland wharf for Cannellton and interme-liate landings on MONDAY, the 24th, at 3 o'clock P. M. NEW YORK, August 22. The London Speculator says that the friends of the rebels have lately paid four million of dollars for their friendship. LOUISVILLE AND EVANSVILLE The rebel loan has tumbled to such depth as to be almost out of sight. 

NEW YORK, August 22. A questionable dispatch from Philadelphia to day says that Fort Sumpter has been cap-tured and that our fleet is above the forts.

HORRIBLE MURDER WITH A SPADE—SINGU-LAR TENACITY OF LIFE.—On the 27th of last June, about seven weeks ago, a quarrel oc-curred between Peter Rose and his neighbor, Theodore Schedee, on Eighteenth, between Salisbury and Davis streets. Rose was intoxi-cated. Schedee had in his hand a spade, and soon struck several blows with it upon the other's side and shoulder, and then started to

[For the Louisville Democrat.] LOUISVILLE, Aug. 29, 1868.

Messrs. Editors: Your correspondent "Progess," whose interrogatories appear in your paper of this morning, has certainly assumed a name to which he has no claim. Instead of signing himself "Progress," he ought to have written over the signature of "Rip Van Winthat any one could have lived here during the past three months and not have known that "Louisville has a Board of Trade," without asking the question? "Progress," then, must have been asleep during all this time. Awake! arouse from thy slumbers! and learn what has been done.

The old Board of Trade has died out and a new one, having "loyalty" for its basis, has sprung into existence. Refer back to the files of the Journal and read column after column at was written in its praise when announcthat was written in its praise when amounting its advent, and the great good it was destined to accomplish. It is now in full blast—full of life, vigor and loyalty. It meets on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, up stairs, in the identical room where the old Mechanics' Institute has its library, on the first Traceder in each month at precisely eight. Tuesday in each month, at precisely eight

The purposes for which it meets, the names of its officers and standing committees, can readily be ascertained by calling on the Sec-retary, who, I presume, has regular hours for Quantrill Retreating Towards the eceiving calls. It meets in rather an out-of the-way place, it is true, but then it answers very well, as there is not much business doing. Night, we admit, is rather a bad time for a Chamber of Commerce to hold its sessions; but then those who were once accustomed to attend the old Know-Nothing lodges can easily go around in the dark. Once a month Two Banks Robbed by Quantrill. may seem too long an interval, but the matters before the Board at each meeting are so very weighty that it takes a month to digest

them fully.

Now, if "Progress" should happen to have a visit from a brother merchant from New York, Cincinnati, or Chicago, who desires to visit our Board of Trade, and make the acquaintance of our business men and enterprising merchants "on 'change," and if his visit should be made in the beginning of the month, all that it would be necessary for "Progress" to do in the premises would be to take his friend home with him, entertain him as well as he could during the month and until the first Tuesday night of the month following, and then take him round at night "on 'change." His friend would undoubted-ly return home and use his influence to pro-duce the same grand reform in his own Board of Trade. I hope this will satisfy "Progress "ANY OTHER MAN.

Money for Soldiers.

LOUISVILLE, KY., August 21. Messrs. Editors: Will you, and editors genrally, request those who send money to soldiers in the hospitals in this city and vicinity, to send United States notes, or "green-backs," for, however good the notes of New York and New England banks may be at home, sick soldiers cannot use them here excepting at a discount, and frequently a heavy one. Scarcely a day passes that I do not take some of them to the banks to be exchanged for those who are unable to attend to it themselves. H. M. ADDISON.

MEETING OF TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS. At a meeting of the tobacco manufacturers of this city, held Wednesday morning at the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse, Mr. Burge was called to the chair and D. M. Anderson

appointed secretary. The chair explained the object of the meeting, namely: To consider the importance and racticability of calling a convention of the practicability of calling a convention of the tobacco manufacturers of the West, in order that some uniform regulations may be established that will give reliability to the weights of manufactured tobacco throughout the

country The chair remarked that it would be well to have the co-operation of the Northern manufacturers, as he was aware of the interest they had in such a movement.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. J. B. Lewis, was read and adopted:

Resolved, That we call a convention of the found in the pockets of citizens or their houses, manufacturers of tobacco, to meet in this city and stole all the ladies' jewelry, even to rings on the 16th day of September, to consider the on their fingers.

Jim Lane escaped on horseback, rallied lishing a uniform standard for the inspection

authorized to appoint a committee of four to correspond with various manufacturers else where on the subject, and also to wait upon Collector Speed and report to him the pro-ceedings of this meeting to enable him to lay

the subject in its proper light before the Collectors elsewhere.

The chair appointed Messrs. Spaulding, Wicks, Robinson and Lewis on said com-

that the proceedings of this meeting be published daily in the Louisville Journal and Democrat until September 16th.

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Democrat until September 16th.
On motion of Mr. Willett the meeting ad

D. M. Anderson, Sec'y.

Two Women and a Child Drowned .- On Thursday morning last a painful occurrence transpired on the Ohio river, near the mouth of Dry Run, which was the drowning of two women and a child. It appears that a Miss Jane Foley and her sister, Mrs. Osmond, accompanied by a child of the latter, were washing on the bank of the river, and while the attention of Mrs. O. was occupid with her vocation, the child got into the river and was soon beyond its depth. The mother rushed into the water to save her little one, but got ept and capture Quantrill, but it was too into deep water just as she reached the child, and was carried some distance from the shore by the current. Miss Foley, seeing her sister ready to sink, at once went to her rescue, but soon found herself beyond her depth; strugglingly robly, however, she succeeded in reaching the two, but was so exhausted as to render them but little assistance. Carried out still further by the force of the current, and no one being at hand to aid them, al

three soon sank beneath the water. don Star says: "A rather curious incident which occurred a few days back at the Ham good Union citisens. The loss at Lawrence is not less than two millions. It will fall heavily on New York and Leavenworth merwhile in one of the compartments of the division where the newly-invented agricultu-The Post says of the draft: No names were ment with which the newly elected sovereign

OFFICER KILLED -On Monday evening soon after dark, an officer named Latta, serv ing under Provost Marshal Iddings, proceeded from Fort Wayne to a house in DeKalb county, accompanied by two assistants, to arrest a deserter. He entered the house, and as he was ascending the stairs was shot by the deserter. The ball passed through his breast, and he died instantly. His assistants, who remained outside, immediately fled. The mar-

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, CINCINNATI, O., August 19, 1863. General Orders No. 136.]

All ferries over the Ohio river and other streams within the limits of this department, are hereby declared military highways, and, when the interests of the service require it, will be subject to the control of the military By command of Major General Burnside. W. P. Anderson, A. A. G.

his wives, while one of the "brethren" claimed to have fifty-nine children, and defied any

RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street.
B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS.

Major Anderson, from Cincinnati. Undine, from Madison. J. T. McCombs, from Henderson. Eche, from Cincinnati. Nellie Moore, from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati, Undine to Madison. J. T. McCombs, to Henderson. Echo, to Nashville. Nellie Moore, to St. Louis.

mark. During the 24 hours ending at dark on last vening the river at the head of the falls had swolen fully 2 inches or about a half foet at Portland. The weather has been clear and exceedingly

The river at Cincinnati commenced falling, and up to noon had receded 1 inch, with 6% feet water in the channel hence to this place. At Pittsburg the river remains stationary with

ittle over 3 feet water in the channel by the pier On Portland bar there are 30 inches, and 21/2 feet cant out to the mouth. The shallowest bars be-

w are Oil creek and Scuffletown. The Cumberland and Teunessee rivers are both lling and are becoming too low for even the ghtest draught boats to navigate. A gunboat was anchored in the rives opposit

ur city yesterday. The Belle Bee, a good boat, is to enter the trade s a regular packet from this place to Carrollton. She leaves on her first trip Monday.

SUNK .- A flatboat was sunk at the wharf yester day, the particulars of which will be found in our ocal column. All news of interest at Cairo or points below will at \$1@1 50, and Black \$1@1 25 per b. Molasses 50000.

be found in our Cairo letter, published this morn-In our notice yesterday morning of the Emma the clerk's name was given as Dowlass, when it should have been Dunlap. The owners and officers

of this boat are therough boatmen, and, as they intend to place the Emma regularly between this oint and Memphis, we hope that they will receive the patronage of our citizens. A man attempted to drown himself at the river esterday, but was prevented by persons present. For Memphis .- The Liberty, having been unaoidably detained, will positively leave for Mem-

phis on Monday evening. The Liberty has been verhauled and thoroughly repainted and repaired. and now looks better and brighter than on the day she first came out. She is in charge of competent are attended to. FOR CINCINNATI .- The Gen'l Buell is the regular mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at

noon to-day. The clerk, R. S. Dunning, one of the most attentive to be found on the river, will ticket passengers through to the East on any of the early trains leaving Cincinnati. BOAT FOR SALE .- Our readers will see by adver isement in another column of to-day's paper that

Cropper, Patton & Co. have for sale a splendid ight draught steamer. The Poland, having been overhauled and re paired at Madison, has left there for Cincinnati

where she will land. Captain Wm. McKnight's new steamer has jus een completed at Cincinnati. The Muscatine has laid up at Covington.

We hear that the Emma has been sold to parties in Evansville. We are not posted relative to the We find the following river items in the Pitts-

ourg Dispatch of Thursday : The river was falling rapidly last evening, with three feet one inch in the channel by the metal The weather yesterday was sultry and cloudy, ith indications of raio.

The Illinois river packet, Prairie State, Captain
Fabugh, is announced to leave this morning.

Friday—Sales to day 76 hhd

radough is announced as clerk, r. George Davis goes out as clerk, The new steamer America, Captain Alex. Dean, announced to leave this morning Captain nos. H. Golden presides in the office.
The Oil City, Captain John Noss, is preparing leave for Cincinnati to-day.
The new steamer, Key West No. 4, leaves for

lations are excellent.

his port.

The weather felt as hot yesterday forenoon as on the previous day. In the afternoon about three y'clock a breeze sprung up from the North, and cooled the atmosphere gratifyingly.

Business was brisk, by reason of shipments as well as liberal steamboat arrivals and good re-

Cairo, August 21-3 a. M.

CAIRO, August 21—3 A. M.

Messrs. Editors: Our port list for the past thirtysix hours is as follows:

Thursday—Platte Valley, Memphis to St. Louis,
6 A. M.; Sunshine, Vicksbur5 to St. Douis, 6 A. M.;
Lady Franklin, Memphis to Cincinanti, 6 A. M.;
Continental, St. Louis to New Orleans, 7 A. M.;
Catahula, New Orleans to Cairo, 11 A. M.; W. W.
Crawford, Columbuc, to return, 12 M.; Gen. Anderson, Evansville, to return, 12 M.; Dacotah, Nashville to Cairo, 1 P. M.; Fawn, Chester to Cairo, 1 P. son, Evansville, to return, 12 m.; Dacotah, Nash-ville to Cairo, 1 P. m.; Fawn, Chester to Cairo, 1 P. M.; J D. Perry, St. Louis to Memphis, 4 P. m.; Mon-soon, St. Louis to Memphis, 4 P. m.; Mill Boy, Pa-lucah to Cairo, 4 P. m.; Desmoines, Vicksburg to Cairo, 4 P. m.; Emma, Helena to St. Louis, 5 P. m.; Charley Bowen, Evansville, to return, 5 P. m.; Ari-tona, Cairo to Paducash, 8 A. m.; Charley Miller, Memphis to Louisville, 9 P. M. Friday—Hannibal, New Orleans to St. Louis, 2 L. M.

By the arrival of the Lady Figs from Cincinnat, ust as the train was leaving on the 20th, we learn but there is a little less than four feet between his point and Louisville.

Boats out from St. Louis yesterday report only % feet at Platin Rock—the worst bar. There were 5 feet at Devil's Island and Herculaneum.

To Memphis we have 8% to 9 feet reported. The bannel is still cutting out. channel is still cutting out.

By the Dacotah from the Cumberland, we learn that river is falling with 3½ feet water on Harpeth

it is still falling slowly and is full 12 inches lower than it has been before this season. The weather continues the same—hot and sultry

mbulance train of Burnside's army corps. It consisted of 50 ambulances, 2 rmy wagons, 120 men 50 horses and mules, commanded by Capt Marsh he men were from New Hamshire and Vermoni he left for St. Louis at noon. The ambulance with the world have been supported by wail She left for St. Louis at noon. The ambulance train goes north by rail.

The Lady Franklin was detained here until 11 A. M. She had an excellent trip of passengers and 305 bales cotton for Cincinnati.

The Contin ntal go out by lighting over the worst bars and driving her stock around. She is filling up with outs for Vicksburg and will leave on the arrival of this morning's train.

The Catahula, a bayou boat, arrived from New Orleans at 11 A. M. laded with troops belonging to various Eastern regiments. She puts them off here to go by rail. We hear the catahula is a Government prize.

bringing the balance (ever 300) to this place. She had more people on her than I have ever seen on a boat of her capacity.

The City Belle will be here this morning with the soldiers she left at Memphis.

The Belle is advertized to go on to Louisville, but I rather think she will turn back from this place.

place.
In addition to the troops the Hannibal had aboard 200 bales moss, which she takes on to St. Louis. Her clerk places us under obligations for the inclosed New Orleans papers of the 12th and 13th. The Hannibal saw a boat aground at Plum Point but could not make her out—most likely it was the Crossber.

## COMMERCIAL.

## WEEKLY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,

SATURDAY EVENING, August 22d, 1863.

Business has been quite moderate this week, with very ittle change in prices. Still great stringency upon ship-The river at this point was rising yesterday with menta. Specie is about stationary with some variations 3 feet 4 inches in the canal last evening by the in other funds, particularly Tennessee money, for which

(Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless of erwise stated.)

BUTTER-Fair supply of Ohio with very light sales a

12@18c. Fresh roll retails at 20c. BRANS-Sales at \$2 50@3 50 @ bushel.

BATTING-Small supply at 50c. Bagging-Prices firm at 14%@16%c. BERSWAX, FRATHERS AND GINSENG—We quote Beeswax at 32@32c; Feathers at 40@41c; Ginseng at 65@70c.

CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mold Candles at 10c star at 17c. German Soap 6%@7c. CHERSE-Sales at 10%@11c. Corron, &c-Yarns we quote at 37, 38 and 40 for the

various numbers; Twine at 70c. Candlewick 91. Heavy

COAL-Retailing at 40c.

Eggs-Per dozen 8@9c. FLAX-8BED-Sales of new at \$1 25. FLOUR AND GRAIN-In Four there are no transactions except in a small way, varying according to fancy at \$4@\$6. Wheat quiet with light sales new at 85@\$50 for

red and white. Corn 65@68c, in sacks. Oats 65@70c. Barley 95c@ 1. Fish-Sales kits Mackerel No. 1 at \$2.50; No. 2 at \$2.35. GROCERIES-Moderate sales of Sugar by the bad at 14 @14c; fair to prime in bbls about %c more % b. Coffee dull at 29@31c. Rice 9@10c. Tess-G. P. we quote

Golden Syrup 68@75c. Manilla Rope—Sales at 19c. MEATS-Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 5@534c, Sides at 6@634c, Hams 10c; sugar-cured do 12@13c. HAY-Timothy in bales commands \$29@21; from wa-

HEMP-Small sales at \$90@110 per tun MIDES AND LEATHER-We quote green, at 6%@7c, sale ured, 16@18c. Sole leather, Cincinnati oak, 38@39c; hemlock, 25c; bridle \$46@50 per do Hog skins \$7 50@ \$ 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 French at \$4 00@4 15.

upwards; retail \$5 50. Caststeel 28@30c; American blister 10c; Steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c.

Sc. Extra at \$1. Osions-Command \$2 50@2 75 per bbl POTATORS-Sales new at \$1 75@\$2, as in quality.

extract Logwood 15@16c WHISKY-Sales at 43@44c. Wool-40@60c as in quality.

as follows: Monday-Sales to-day only 20 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5; 6 at \$6; 7 at \$7; 6 at \$8; 1 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 3 at \$13, and 1 at \$14 per 100 pounds. Tuesday-Sales to-day 54 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$5: 15

2 at \$25 per 100 pounds. Wednesday-Sales to-day 87 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$5: 22 at \$6; 10 at \$7; 11 at \$8; 11 at \$9; 12 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 4 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 1 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 2 at \$17, and 1 at

at \$6; 15 at \$7; 7 at \$8; 10 at \$9; 5 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 2 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 1 at \$16; 1 at \$18; 2 at \$20; 1 at \$23\* Friday-Sales to-day 76 hhds, as follows: 12 at \$4; 12 \$5: 17 at \$6: 5 at \$7: 5 at \$8: 10 at \$0: 2 at \$10: 2 at \$11: 4

at \$4; 6 at \$5; 9 at \$6; 6 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 5 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 2 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 1 at \$15; 1 at \$17, and one of

BANKABLE FUNDS.
Treasury Notes and Ohio money

Louisville Stock Market. The following is a report of the receipts, sales, a

The receipts, sales and transactions of live stock

figures, and the market was rather in favor of barers Government buyers bought pretty libera'ly during the past week. No extra fine cattle arrived in the market

But few cows and ca'ves offered.

PRICES. , \*\* CATTLE—We quote first quality and extra from \$3 00 to \$3 50; second rate \$2 50@3 00; and; third rate \$1 5@ 2 25 # 100 hs gross.

### COWS AND CALVES-We quote at \$12 00@\$40 9 head RECEIPTS. Total number of cattle—228. Hogs—265. Sheep and

CINCINNATI, August 22-P. M. \$1. Corn steady at 576,58c. Cats are firmer, closing at 446,45c for new and 456,46c for old in bulk. Rye has advanced, closing at 876,90c. Whisky steady at 43c. No

we have quite a locket John D. Perry arrived in The Memphis packet John D. Perry arrived in the water in the river. The Memphis packet John D. Perry arrived in the river. The Memphis packet John D. Perry arrived in the river. The market for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The market for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The market for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The market for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The market for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The market for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The market for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water in the river. The water for fresh ground rious in the water for

IRON, NAILS AND STEEL-Bar S. C. 4%@4%c; charcoa

\$14@5%c; pig \$48@53; hot and cold blast. Nails \$5 25 for 10d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and

JEANS-Heavy goods 55c; fine goods 70@80c. LARD-Sales country at 9@9%c, dull.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of Kentucky at 55@

Oils-We quote Linseed at \$1 00; Coal Oil 40@70c per gallon, as in quality; Tanners' \$1 20. Lard Oil 80@85c. Salt-We quo e at 50@55c, Paints-White Lead \$9@12 per 100ms; Red Lead 14c;

LUMBER-Retail prices-Common \$22 50; Third 1444 \$27 50; Second rate \$37 50; Clear \$42 50 per M. No Prime Shingles \$5 50 per M. Tonacco-Sales for the week have been only 390 bhds.

at \$6: 7 at \$7; 6 at \$8; 4 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 6 at \$11; 2 at \$13; 1 at \$13; 1 at \$14; 1 at \$19; 1 at \$20; 2 at \$23; 1 at \$24, and

Thursday-Sales to-day 87 hbds, as follows: 7 at \$5: 23

at \$12; 1 at \$13; 1 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 2 at \$19, and 1 at \$25 50 per 100 pounds. Saturday-Sales to-day 57 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$3; 10

choice leaf at \$48 50 per 100 pounds, which price we be

th cabin, and is the lightest draught steam-turned out at this point this season—av-

this yard during the past week have been good, and fair business has been done. All kinds of live stoo

second rate.

fair. None in the market at present. All sold a

during the past week, and none in the the market unsold. Prices continue buoyant.

Hogs-We quote hogs at 95 15@5 50 \$ 100 hs gress for good qua'ity; and second rate at \$4 50@ \$5 00. SHEEP AND LAMBS-We quote sheep at \$1 75@3 50 per

### DOWNING & HERR Proprietors. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Bulk shoulders are in request at 4%c; sides are nominal at 5c. Good demand for Bacon shoulders and 150,000 lbs sold at 31-10@5%c loose, which is an advance. Lard held firmly at 9%@9%c. Groceries unchanged and steady. Gold casy at 23@24. Silver 15@18. Exchange steady at % prem. There is rather more demand for Monor but rates unchanged. Money but rates uncharged.

soon struck several blows with it upon the sharp before 5 clock. F. M., as the boats will not be large after that time under any circumstance and shoulder, and then started to large any circumstance and shoulder, and then

see Specie and Bank Note List.

# [From the Knickerbocker Magazine for August.]

A few years ago, the giddy people of wreathes as he approached them. Paris had their curiosity and wonder excitgenie Belmont, a young lady with a splendid fabric was suddenly demolished by a genfortune, and highly accomplished in man-tleman coming into the room where he was ners, announced to the world that she would bestow her hand and fortune upon any gentleman who pleased her, but that he must be altitudinarian cell for a charming retreat willing, in consideration of her wealth and other attractions to put up with a face shady groves and blooming gardens?" of unparalleled ugliness. A certain time of unparalleled ugliness. A certain time each day was appointed to receive the suit-dear Paul; but how is all this change to tors at Bagatelle, Eugenie Belmont's lovely be effected?" residence in the vicinity of Paris.

Among the first who responded to this singular announcement was Sir Charles mont?" Dashington, a young Englishman of noble family, who had squandered a princely for-tune in the gambling houses of the gay and name." seductive capital of France. He eagerly seized upon this opportunity of repairing my room his broken fortune, and of establishing himself again in the world of pleasure. attract the gaze of artists, and win the love who pleases her and bestow upon him her of woman. His intolerable vanity led him hand and fortune, if he can put up with an to suppose that no woman could resist him, inconceivable ugly face Many have visited and he thought it only necessary to present her, but only one could muster up sufficient himself before the Lady of Bagatelle in courage to pop the question." order to win her hand, and, what he valued more-her fortune.

magnificent suit of clothes, hired a coach and nothing more." four, and proceeded in dashing style in search of wealth and a wife. It was a delicious day come out of it." in June, and the garden and grounds of Bagatelle presented a scene of ravishing beauty to the eyes of Sir Charles Dashington, who that his scanty wardrobe contained, and drink, congratulated him upon the harvest looked upon himself as soon to be

" Monarch of all he surveyed."

After a drive of a quarter of an hour through winding roads bordered with flow- new surprise met him at every turn. phael; before the crimson-tinted windows At last his eye rested upon the crowning hung purple silk curtains, which trembled glory of the scene-the villa of Bagatelle. to the vibration of low melancholy music whose origin could not be discovered; tables of pearl and agate were placed in differen parts of the room, some of them loaded with of flowers, whose odors pervaded the whole apartment. In one corner stood a massive cabinet containing curiosities, and mounted suitor to the possessor of so much wealth; with busts of celebrated poets, among whom Sir Charles was pleasd to see Shakespeare

While he was admiring the brilliant, saloon, a door softly glided back, and Mad'lle and advanced to meet the person who entered. He was prepared to see a face ugly, indeed, but when his eyes fell upon the frightful features of the lady, he started. Her lips were withered and bloodless, her eyes were sunk deep in their sockets, her large and misshapen nose was revolting to behold, and her skin was dry and yellow as d'Arcy the poet?' that of an Egyptian mummy.

and, to his surprise, she spoke in English with a charming accent, for among the many accomplishments of this singular creature was a perfect knowledge of the modern languages. Sir Charles was somewhat reassurred by her kind welcome and sweet voice, and he succeeded in overcoming, or horrible ugliness of her face had occasioned. ous. After a short, preliminary conversation, Dashington ventured to approach the subject selle, it would be a Paradise," cried Ca-

"Mademoiselle," he said, with a low bow. "if I did not know that the garden of Eden dise composed of such?" was in Asia, I should think that I had found it to-day in your delicious retreat:

" For if there be an elysium on earth,

"Sir Charles Dasington is pleased to flat-

ter my poor Bagatelle."
"Pardonnez moi, Mademoiselle, but it is not flattery-the beauty and splendor of Those cheeks were thin and yellow, but peryour house and grounds far surpass all my haps they had glowed with enthusiasm over expectations. On! how dream-like might life be, passed in this lovely spot!" exclaimed Dashington, most enthusiastically will say that the Houris are not quite so "With a congenial companion to share its plain. sweets, this place would be Paradise on earth; for, as Goethe says,

"It would be the greatest misery known, To live in Paradise alone,

"What do you mean by a congenial companion?" Eugenie asked. "One who possesses an appreciating love of nature; one who finds a greater delight Belmont is not like other women; therefore

tion and study to the frivolities and corrup- me.' tions of modern society.' "You say nothing of beauty-is not that

a requisite?" demanded Eugenie, who saw bitter ugly." the serpent lurking beneath the flowers of his language. "Give me the lasting beauties of the mind,

and I care not for the fading beauties of a the tinkling of a silver bell. pretty face," cried Dashington. Soon after this interview terminated, Eu-

As Sir Charles arose to depart, Eugenie told to tell a lady she is ugly. him that he would hear from her in a week. "I shall expect your communication with impatience," said Dashington, bowing himself out.

his carriage, he muttered in a tone sufficiently loud to be overheard by a servant who kept close behind him, something like: "What a monster! But for the gold that ner of the room. gilds her hideous face, I never could have gone through that interview."

These remarks were duly reported to Euadvance Sir Charles Dashington's suit. Inelicited. On the centrary it was discovered they might have come from the inspired that he frequented some of the most notorifingers of St. Cecelia. ous gambling houses of Paris, where he played recklessly and lost enormously. Of late, he had been heard to boast that he could you will please me." afford to lose, as he expected soon to marry

placed in his hands: to Sir Charles Dashington, that he need not

telle. This unexpected termination of his suit destroyed all Dashington's hopes of main- of some fruit which I have had served in ters is mine!" declared that he "only meant This unexpected termination of his suit taining his position, and to avoid "the wrath the next room." from tradesmen, tailors, shoemakers, gamblers, and other creditors, he offering Eugenie his arm to escort her to fled fron Paris to Baden, where he was soon the salle a manger. after killed in a gambling quarrel with a

Russian nobleman. The novel announcement of Eugenie wish you to see what Bagatelle can produce. Belmont continued to attract many persons All the fruit which is now before you, was wreched the man might be who asked him;

to Bagatelle. They all admired the beauti- raised in my garden." ful grounds and the magnificent receptionroom, but when Eugenie appeared, her frightful face drove them away in disgust.

At twenty, Camille went to Paris to fancying that I saw an enchanting vision begin the battle of life. Like Alexander which would soon dissolve, leaving me nothe Great, when he set out to conquer the thing but the dull realities of life.' world, he took nothing with him but hope.

He was a graceful and elegant writer, but being poor and friendless, his success was not equal to his genius—he was obliged, found to-day, nor receive a more gratifying fama non fama scribere, to write for bread welcome than that which you have so example, and he appealed to Noggist them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of them in a batter received to the property of not fame. Camille was not discouraged by kindly given me." knowledge his merits.

Bright hape, what a consolation to the pace and obscure, the neglected and fare saken! Young d'Arcy's dreary existence was semetimes brightened by delightful dreams of the future. In these exquisite moments his disappointments were forget-ten, and his cheerless room was changed as The Lady of Bagatelle. if by magic. He saw before him galleries of light and airy beauty, filled with lovely women, who crowned him with amaranthine

Paris had their curiosity and wonder excit-ed by a strange and romantic affair. Eu-ing a gorgeous dream like this, the ethereal

"By marrying Eugenie Belmont." "And, pray, tell me who is Eugenie Bel-

"Don't you know who Eugenie Belmont Why, all Paris is ringing with her

"The sound has not ascended so high as

my room. But tell me all about la charmant

"Eugenie Belmont, better known as the ington was possessed of that Apollo-like Lady of Bagatelle, has given out that she beauty and grace of form and face which will accept the addresses of any gentleman

"Really, Paul, this is a most singular and ore—her fortune.
With this design, he attired himself in a the Lady of Bagatelle, out of curiosity if

"Do, Camille, perhaps something may A few days after this conversation. Camille d'Arcy put on the best suit of clothes proceeded to visit the Lady of Bagatelle. of half-dimes he was sure to reap on the He did not go at once to the house, but wandered about the grounds, delighted with the beautiful scene spread out before him. A ers, and thro' shady woods and cool groves, one place he came to a little rivulet which the superb villa of Bagatelle burst upon his ran through the grassy turf gemmed with a As he drove up, he was met by a thousand flowers. Here he approached a glad on your own: for to-morrow I turn servant in handsome livery, who conducted grotto, whose cool recesses woodd him to over a new leaf on all such customers as him through an elegant marble gallery into enter; in another place he saw a fountain the reception-room. The matchless splendor of water sparkling in the sunlight; he of this apartment dazzled the eyes of Sir reached a flowery eminence, adorned with a Charles Dashington. The floor was com- pavilion so delicately constructed that it posed of exquisite mosaics, wrought into might have been built by fairies. Around quaint and curious designs; the walls were and about this spot, gorgeous pheasants and peautifully frescoed, after the style of Ra- stately peacocks walked with pompous steps.

Camille advanced timorously to the magnificent porch, where he was met by a servant, who politely invited him to walk into the house. Untering the saloon, the poor ichly bound books, and others with cases young man was amazed at the superb display around him. He began to repent his presumption in daring to offer himself as a he dreaded to meet the proud Lady of Baga telle, and a thousand times he wished him-

self back to his own desolate chamber. While occupied with these thoughts, the door was opened, and Eugenie Belmont Belmont was announced. Dashington arose, entered. Camille arose and bowed as she came forward, without raising his eves to her face. With a voice as ravishingly sweet as that of angels when welcoming souls to heavenly bliss, she addressed him, and on a subject which is always interesting to every

"May I ask whether you are Monsieur "I do not know, Mademoiselle, whether Without appearing to notice Bashington's embarrassment, Eugenic welconed him to Bagatelle in a few sweetly spoken words, year ago, which brought me but little fame and still less money.

man-bimself.

"Your beautiful book should have secured you both. "Am I to understand that Mademoiselle Belmont has read my little book?"

"I have read and admired it over and over again, and if all the world were like at least concealing, the disgust which the me, your book would have made you fam-

which had brought him to see her at Baga- mille, overjoyed to hear his neglected book praised. "Look at me, Monsieur d'Arcy, is Para-

Camille raised his eyes to her face. Tho withered lips were indeed hideous; but he could not consider them revolting, for from them had come words of praise and encouragement, to cheer him onward in his effort

-To climb The steep where Fame's proud temple shines afar.'

his volume. "If you will excuse me, Mademoiselle, I

"Don't mince matters, Monsieur d'Arcy my mirror tells me the truth, and I wan you to do likewise.'

"But, Mademoiselle, it is not customary for gentlemen to speak so plainly to ladies about their personal appearance."
"Monsieur Camille d'Arcy, I want you to understand, once for all, that Eugenie

in books than in balls, who prefers medita- do not hesitate to say what you think of "Well, Mademoiselle, if you will insist

upon it, I can only say that you are indeed "Bitter ugly! that is quite refreshing bitter ugly-very good, indeed," cried Eu-

genie, with a laugh as sweet and musical as "I am glad, Mademoiselle, that my plainness has not offended you. It is certainly

genie was summoned to meet other suitors. venturing upon rather dangerous ground "You must remember that I am not like other women." Eugenie then rang the bell and ordered

the servant who answered it to arrange the As he crossed the long gallery to reach blue room. The man bowed and withdrew. "You have a harp, Mademoiselle-do you play and sing?" asked Camille, drawing her attention to a superb instrument in one cor-

"Sometimes, to while away a genie Belmont, and they were not likely to advance Sir Charles Deskington, in the street of the stre "With pleasure," said Eugenie, lightly quiries were instituted about his habits and drawing her hand over the strings, and prospects, and nothing very favorable was eliciting strains so heavenly sweet that

"What shall I sing? "Thank you; listen." Eugenie sang one a lady as rich as Crœsus. The consequence of his own sad little songs, with a voice of these disclosures was, that one evening as melting pathos. Camille was deeply affect-Dashington was preparing to visit his ac- ed, and, when the last soft notes died away,

customed haunts, the following note was he said: "Mademoiselle, I could thank you on my knees for your sweet kindness in haw! Miss Eugenie Belmont begs leave to say singing that and calling it your favorite," As he spoke, a door at the lower end of take the trouble to repeat his visit to Baga- the room glided back, displaying an inner apartment arranged for a repast.

"With pleasure," said Camille, rising, and felt better every day." Poor fellow! Every all afraid of reconstruction, and a powerful

"Monsieur," said Eugenie, as they sat down to a tempting array of delicacies, I he didn't approve of drinking all the time,

lightful," said Camille, tasting a luscious any good. But as to a dozen or twenty peach. "Indeed, I can hardly believe that drinks a day, with a talk between each our all I have seen to-day is real and sub-At last, Camille d'Arcy, a poor but talented young man, ventured to advance his
stantial. Walking through your splendid his making it a habit to pay for what he cise their functions; or, according to the claims. He was of an old, respectable family, which had become impoverished during the garden of the Hesperides; seated in the stormy days of the French Revolution. your gorgeous saloon, I could hardly help ciprocate with his talk and his friendship.

the sword-but Camille relied mainly on You are always flying in the air, and dis-

his want of success; he was persuaded that the dark clouds that the world would be dispelled, and that the world would acstranger; his prospects looked brighter; benignantly and alone.

and the bird to sing.
Eugenie had invited Camilla to visit Eugenie had invited Camille to visit suader among rough company, addressed Bagatelle by moonlight. He did so one himself to Noggin in a widely different beautiful evening. They strolled about the style: lovely grounds; he told her of his golden delicious voice, and in that soft hour he is. How is it you make your money knelt at Eugenie's feet and told his love. ed for the wedding.

seventeen, with a face and form which rule in force, will you? might have served as a model for Apelles close in less than two months, and that's when he painted his exquisite picture of Venus, and took the hand of her future told you.' husband. This beautiful being was no other than the Lady of Bagatelle, who had so long excited the curiosity of the Parisians—her ravishing face being concealed by a frightful and ingeniously fashioned nask. Her object in veiling those charming features from the gaze of the world was to secure a partner who would not seek to marry her on account of the accidental advantages of wealth and beauty alone, but for her intrinsic worth; and in the accomplished Camille d'Arcy she obtained such a partner.

# The Bar Room.

ANDREW NOGGIN'S INDIGNANT FRIENDS.

AND Andrew Noggin thus addressed motley congregation of inveterate tosspots in his bar room, on the day before the 4th of July, when those miscellaneous specimens of human degradation, thirsting for another

"You may be very glad on my account my red-nosed, rag-feathered birds, as you sit looking on my liquor-casks or dodging about the corners of my bar-room; but let me tell you that you have no reason to be you. I veto you; I vote you out from that time forth. I shall have no more moneyless spongers, sitters, talkers, card-players, bung drivers-or, in other words, "bummers". about these premises, I want you distinctly to understand. Neither shall I give you any more free drinks, to encourage you swearing you are hard-up. Nor will I allow you to fasten any stranger who comes in, in conversation, and then ring in upon him when he drinks. I am down on that, and all of you, from to-morrow forth. So ook out for some other place to loaf in, you ragged, 'ornary cusses!

And wut is all this fur?" exclaimed half-naked rum-tunnel, twitching his tattered wide-awake with a hurt look.

"Why, you hurt the house, and that's wha t's for. That's what's the matter. Men come in here and get frightened at your looks. You give me the reputation of making my sustomers poor; hurting your families by naking you spend all your money-ha, ha! as if I ever saw more than a quarter among the whole of you, and I don't remembe when!-and of encouraging idleness, rags fighting, stealing, and I don't know what else, besides keeping you from volunteering for the war by feeding you on encouraging nm. Now, I don't want such a reputation, and I won't have it."

The topers were taken all aback, for Noggin's haunt had been the easiest they had ever known; more free drinks and less insults and forbidding frowns had been obtainable there than at any other loafing saloon in the city. So in the desperate crisis they made a bold stand in self-defence, and prevailed on him to listen to their several pleas, offered in various styles of boldness, timidity or persuasion.

Noggin leaned his meditative face upon his hands and his elbows on the bar, as one | while the others looked innocent of a launafter another the pale, yellow, swarthy, red, scarred, unshaven and torn put in their reasons for exemption from his sweeping ban; why they "did thus and so," and the benefit springing from their course.

"Why look here, boss," exclaimed a short miserable whom they called "The Jug," be-cause he was paunchy and had a habit of placing one arm akimbo, like the handle of a jug, and did also gurgle when he drank, with a "choog, choog!"

"I'm looking at you, Jug." "I don't come in here for nothin', mor'n prevent suicide. I wouldn't live a week if I didn't come in here, 'cause you see I'm nat'rally gloomy, and comp'ny drives away the blues. You mustn't shet down on me or some mornin' you'll hear of me bein' under a coroner's inquest, 'less times im-

Noggin nodded, as if he would take the argument in thought; and Pete Swillkins opened his channel, with a moral effort: "Fact is, I come in here to keep out of nischief. Can't fiend no business, you see, and if I don't keep good company, like I find here, I should be liable to do something wrong, and be ketched at it, and sent over. When I do get work, Nog, I promise to spend half my evenings in your shop. Honor."

"Never turn your back on your friends Noggin, when they are down," exhorted John Gonefoot. "It's a principle my father reared me up to, and he died eighty years old, never for me to turn my back on a friend when he was down, lest I might be afeared to turn my face to him when he was up! I dodge in here every day, and spend four or five hours, or more; because it's a good place to hear the news that's goinghear what's up in the way of business, and has much less interest than England in the

with no hat, "always drink when I'm asked by a gentleman, because I don't want to shingle off any man's house. wouldn't be right, would it? I often drink when I don't want it, that you may get the odd half-dime. It's gratitude. My heart rights against heavy odds. is good, if my stummik is weak, Andrew

Noggin. er at his side, looking down on the fragile favor. Perhaps the chief of these is the specter with a sort of jocose commissera- formidable "Liberal" or "Republican" party ion, while he placidly surveyed his own in his empire, which is stupidly abolitionist brawny frame, which it seemed as if no amount of whisky could ever tire. "I won- assailing the Emperor's acts, and which der your skin is strong enough to hold anything, considering the wear and tear of your bones agin it. For my part, Noggin, I come in here to save the expense of a doc- of France. And these wretched "Liberals" "Your favorite. I am sure what pleases tor's bill. Licker is medicine to me. It are growing stronger, the defeats of Governgives me an appetite, and makes me feel ment candidates in the late elections being well all over. I can't afford to pay for any all in their favor. The Emperor would not sort of physic; and when anybody offers it fear this opposition if he were acting confree (that's your gain), and don't charge for jointly with England; but his hastening to advice (that's my gain), why I take it, and recognize us first, and contrary to the rehelp the apothecary, which are you. Haw,

> Tim Nippers, a cadaverous, asthmatic fellow, who constantly wore a drink-imploring look, which any stranger would compasionately construe into "Come, ain't you going time the undertaker met him, he took his

measure with his eye for "a box." Bill Swallow, a sprightly sot, declared, for it was running the thing into the ground, "They are, like everything else here, de- and didn't give the liquor fair time to do

But it was Bob Fishmaw who was still more frank in his self-defense. He boldly asserted that he drank, partly because he orld, he took nothing with him but hope.

"You poets are like that ethereal bird, the fiked it, and partly because drinking was a great civilizing institution, which brought man and man together, and made them exlike to touch this poor earth of ours."

Press their views and exhibit their kindred feelings; and, as it accomplished this betpress their views and exhibit their kindred recognize the Confederacy.

feelings; and, as it accomplished this betfound to-day, nor receive a more gratifying welcome than that which you have so kindly given me."

ter than anything else could do it, he decourage the habit by setting an and England, which should have placed example; and he appealed to Noggin to them in a better position to profit by our threw no obstacles in the way of so praise-

he had seemed a blad feleral in the hady at this a ferceians ruman, who was less than the list is saying the hard fertured agreeable as it is far the dowers to bloom assemt was sufficient to lack a mad bull out of countenance, and served him as a per-

"Look here, boss, say! Do you think aspirations, of his struggles, of his failures. She consoled him with sweet and gentle a living behind this bar? No, sir; you words; she pointed to the great future, can't. People come in here now because the Yankees on any lower footing than that and assured him that his hopes would be they want to see life. They all want to go of the most favored nation. Not only has realized. Camille felt the influence of that where everybody can go, not where nobody you make it on single drinks? In a fly's To shorten the story, the day was appointed for the wedding. Everything was ready. Wher a cove comes in here a little sprung, Camille, handsome and expectant, advanced | and asks the party up, then you make som

to meet the bride, when a lovely creature of thing you can count. Just you put this new friends warning, and you can remember I And with the air of a man impatient of

folly and wounded by ingratitude, the bully Bar-on Scuffer, a little hatchet faced man

with spindle-shanks, sinister eye, and long coal-black beard, stroked it angrily, and wanted to know how many times he hadn't been of service to Noggin's customers when they had drank so much that they couldn't get home without help, and were in danger of being robbed on the way or put in the He didn't want to brag, but he lock up? thought he had always been on hand for such cases, and Noggin might be thankful. The forcible hint of services rendered in return for chair-room and drinking-chances, seemed to inspire one who had hitherto re mained mute and hopeless in a corner. With excited eyes and outstretched hand,

tion that it plead for, he exclaimed:

"Mr. Noggin, just hear me! I only want to ask you a fair question. You know I al-ways liked you. Ever since my aunt died, who lodged me free, I've thought more of you than any other person in the world. I have come here a great deal. I have slept here-I acknowledge it afore these gentle men. I have slept on your floor many a night, and assisted your intellectual dog is quarding your excellent spirits, and hav ou ever, sir, lost one pint of liquor or one cent of money? Did you ever find me or my partner taking anything from your till? Did I ever sweep out and sand your floor for you? Say !- haven't I lied for you to

our cred-As this plaintive bummer was getting unpleasantly eloquent, he was cut short by an interesting specimen of mature innocence, whose feet were joyfully encased in a boot liquefied ammoniacal gas will condense (as if whose feet were joyfully encased in a boot and shoe, while his knees rattled over the

pitiful oddity:
"Just you hold on a bit, cully. Noggin erhaps your memory ain't short enough to orget how often I've served you, by warn ing you agin thieves and shysters that you didn't know when they came in here. I've 'spotted' more'n a few for you, and I kin do agin, for I'm well acquainted with 'em.'

There seemed to be no dispute as to this last declaration in the minds of any present; and the morose ruffian and the fellow with the black beard looked daggers at the speaker, who said no more, but leaned calmly on the bar, as if reposing on his laurels, with the utmust confidence.

A stout gentleman, with mashed hat and elbows out, and of evidently less comprehensive ideas, here ventured the remark that if drink made him cross and solemn, as it did some, he should not haunt a place where it was to be had, and had good.

"But you know, Noggin," continued he that you keep good liquor; and what is more, that it makes me feel happy, so that when I go home to my wife and children I am very agreeable to them, and this encourages my wife, who, poor soul! is a hardworking woman, and does need some little comfort in hard times like these, when washing is scarce, because folks wear their shirts so long."

Here the hard-looking crowd eyed him intently, to see if he intended anything like an insult, for several of them had no shirts, dry-bill for the past month at least.

"You are all a very serviceable chaps, no doubt!" now broke in a veteran But here old soaker, past sixty, with a sarcastic smile | makes it doubly pointed as an historical paralof patriarchal dissipation looming through don't kill a man, if he follers it up well, and don't let his skin get out of soak.'

"Good, daddy! "May you never go dry!" were the responses to this sally of the old whisky-pickle; and it was suggested that no young man could do better than to take pattern after such a veteran soak.

Other staunch hangers-on having given in their respective remonstrances against the edict of Andrew Noggin, he vielded to their entreaties, and as a reparation offered the balm of a free treat.

And Andrew Noggin and his indignant friends were harmonized - and Andrew Noggin still dishes out "pizen sperrits from behind the counter in his well-known Bar Room."

The Recognition of the Confederate

States. [From the Richmond Enquirer, Aug. 1.] If there be any one among us who may peradventure, have still clung to the idea that some friendship exists for us in England, we trust he is undeceived. But there are yet some who imagine that France is probably about to recognize us by herself. This, also, we gravely doubt. France, certainly, is more friendly to us than England; go in for the chances. A man don't want to be idle all his life—does he?"

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no interest at all in the overthrow of American no interest at all in the overthrow of Amer-"And I," squeaked a smutty skeleton, ican democracy, seeing that she is quite as democratic herself. It is true, also, that by temperament and by the traditions of their race, the French are much more likely o feel a generous and disinterested sympahy with a brave people struggling for its merston is right in saying that the Empero has his own impediments which have hith-"Haw, haw!" laughed a stentorian soak- erto kept him back from all action in our monstrances of England, would assuredly be made a most powerful weapon against his

power. It is true that his policy, especially since the conquest of Mexico, imperatively requires the permanent disruption of the old American Union: but he, as well as End land, is quite assured of this result at any to drink till he got strong again; and he rate. Neither one nor theother of them is a reunited nation; so the Emperor also can

afford to take his time and watch his opportunities. If we had not so very singular a State Department as we have, there were methods in our power whereby we might have perhaps quickened the action of both England and France, and might at least have given them strong additional reasons for recognizing Those who phraseology of our State Department, to "revoke their exequaturs." The phrase signifies little; the thing was to admit no persons purporting to be Consuls from powers not recognizing us. France and England need to hav Consuls here, as they themselves admit; if they could have none, save in the regular way, there would be one motive the more to adopt that regular way-namely, to send to

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not seemed good unto our mysterious State Department to make any such proposals. No stipulation is to be made, if the epartment can help it, which would place of the most favored nation. Not only has Mr Slidell not been instructed to offer any commercial advantages to France in any event, but we are informed, by what we con sider excellent authority, that he has been expressly instructed not to offer any such advantages.

It follows from all these considerations that France has no very strong reasons, any more than England, to be in a hurry with her recognition. She also can wait with great equanimity; and if there were in our hands any means of gentle compulsion, or attractive inducement, by which we might resumed his seat on a cask, and listened have hastened her action, those means have morosely to what others had to say. been carefully taken out of our hands by our astonishing. Department of State.

MAKING ONE'S OWN ICE -If the presen scarcity in ice continues, we shall soon have those who use large quantities, and cannot do without it, making their own ice, and becom-ing independent of the ice-houses. We have scientific publications and newspaper correspondents all ready with their remedies for a short supply, and some of their plans for making ice may be practicable and useful. One thing, they are not very expensive in the way of experiment. The city of Paris has re-ceived a new sensation in the invention of two new machines for producing ice at small cost. One is by M Siebe, and the other by M. Cane. Both these machines are described in the Journal of the Franklin Institute, of this city and a voice plaintive in view of the salva-The machines appear to be onl the means by waich a certain amount of me chanical energy is exerted in order to produce the effect desired. M Siebe's machine is double-acting air pump, which exhausts va por of ether from liquid ether contained refrigerator immersed in brine, and the which heat is extracted from pure water.

nachine is arranged for ten tuns of ice per iay. M Cane's machine rests— "Upon the fact that if we inclose in a strong resect, say of wrought iron, such a saturated olution of ammonia, the vessel communicating with another closed vessel of about ne-fourth the size by an intervening tube, a being filled with ammoniacal gas; and if while he second or empty vessel is immersed in a arge quantity of cold water at common temperatures, we gently heat the first vestel which contains the witery solution of aminonia, then ammoniacal gas will be driven off istilled over) in the colder vessel. If now reverse the process, immersing the vessel cor-taining the liquefied ammoniacal gas in a rela tively small quantity, of water, which we de sire to freeze, and keeping the other sel, which contains the water, partly prived of its evolved ammoria, moderately ool, as by immersion in a large volume of ommon spring water, the highly-volatile quid gas will again become gaseous, and, as it does, will be again absorbed by the now cold water whence it came, and into which is all now return; but in this enormous expan ion in volume of the liquid ammonia, sens ble heat is robbed from the small quantity water that surrounds the vessel, becoming atent in the gas evolved, and the water wi e frozen.

Still another machine is mentioned, thich sulphate of soda and muriatic acid ar rocked or see-sawed for eight or ten minute in a cylinder also containing water, and solid ice is the result. The Parisians are already eginning to look to the chemists and not t the ice dealers for their supply .- [N. Y. Paper.

How they Treated Colensos & Century Go.—Bishop Coleusos' onslaught upon the centateuch was published, if we mistake not, n November of last year. A friend furnishes as a paragraph extracted from that capital compend of literary odds and ends, "Timper tey's E-cyclopedia of Literary and Typo-graphical Anecdotes," which shows how an enterprise similar to that of the Bishop of Naal was received a hundred years ago contrast is notably curious, when we think what a host of defenders have volunteered for poor Moses against the assaults and carpings of the British Bishop. In the case referred to by Timperly, it appears that the defamer of Moses was incontinently "squelched" by legal process, and without achieving any very envi is the paragraph, the date of which

"1762, November 29. Peter Arnet, a feeble the wrinkled parchment of his race; "but I reckon that my young friend Noggin will stick to me, because he knows that I am valuable to him as a living proof that over forty years of hard, continered drinking for the free industry, in which was contained some remarks on the five books of Moses, and being deemed blasphemous, he received sentence in the Court of King's Banch to be imprisoned one mouth, and Bench, to be imprisoned one month, and stand twice in the pillory during that time, and afterwards to be sent to Bridewell, and there kept to hard labor for twelve month pay a fine of 63 8d., and give security for his good behavior during life-himself in £100 and two sureties of £50 each.

It may be that Arn-t's "Free Inquirer" was the himself, "feeble;" for no mention of eithe t or its author occurs in Allibone or the Mod ern Encyclopedia and Biographical Diet ensive in those "good old days."- [New York

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by iders in the People's Bank of Kentucky for the ection of Directors, and such other business as may me before them, will take place at the Banking House this city, on Monday, the 5th day of October next, and Sidewids.

J. H. HUBER, Oamler,

INSURANCE STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

On the 30th day of June, 1863,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled "An gul te Agencies of Foreign Insurance proved 3d March, 1856. NAME AND LOCATION. e of this Company is the Phenix Fire Insur-pany, and is located at Brooklyn, New York. cond,

CAPITAL. Fre amount of its Capital Stock is...... he amount of its Capital Stock paid up is. ASSETS. 

per cent, more than ed for, as | er vouche 191.396 50

Debts due the Company, of erwise secured.
Debts due the Compan for premiums. The bonds and St. cks owned by the Company—how secured, and the rate of interest there-up, to-wit:
1st. 50 - hares Union Ferry Stock. 47,500
2d. 7.3:10 Treasury Notes. 5,050
3d. U. S. ertificates of Indeptedness, at par. 20,060
4th. U. S. Sixes, at par. 18,000
U. S. Fives, at par. 2,000 All other Securities.

Total assets of the Company .. \$365,700 76 LIABILITIES. 

\$26,881 62 nothing Total liabilities. STATE OF NEW YORK, 3 SS

hen Crowell, Pres't, and Philander Shaw, Sec'y, e Phenix Fire Insurance Company, being ser-sworn, depose and say, each for himself says, that lepose and say, each for his s a full, true and correct st said Iosurance Compan

PHILANDER SHAW, Sec Subs ribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, a and for said County of Kings, State of New York, this July, 1863. E. W. CROWELL, Notary Public. Kings County, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, Clerk of the County of Kings, and

J. N. STEARNS, Clerk,

No. 126-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT. Ky., July 28, 1863 This is to certify, that John Muir, as agent of the Phenix Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Louisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office

GRANT GREEN,

OF THE CONDITION OF THE ATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE

On the 30th day of June, 1863. ADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF NAME AND LOCATION.

CAPITAL. he amount of its Capital Stock is.....he amount of the Capital Stock paid up is... ASSETS. Real Estate unincumbered.

Debts du - the Compa y, secured by more gage on unincumbered Real Estate wort for per cent more than the same is more gaged for, as per vouchers and schedul

Debts due the Company for premiums
The Bonds and Stocks owned by the Co pany, per vouchers accompanying-secured, and the rate of interest the to wit:
1st. United States Securities.....
2d. Bank Stock City of New York
and Brooklyn..... ..462,000

All other Securities, Interest accrued on Bonds, Morigages and Securities 4,603 06 Total assets of the Company ... \$218,144 13 LIABILITIES. The amounts of Liabilities due and not due to Bank and other Creditors...... ses adjusted and due....es adjusted and not due...es unacju ted...es in suspense, waiting for further \$7,675 00

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STATE OF NEW YORK, STATE OF NEW

J. N. STEARNS, Clerk, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., 2 FRANKFORT, KY., July 28, 1863.

[No. 4-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., July 27, 1963. No. 4—Renewar,

Frankfort, Mr., van 2.,

This is to certify that JOHN MUIR, as agent of the At'antic Fire In uran e Company of Brooklyn, N. Y. at Louisville. Jefferson county, Ky., has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the relations of an act, entitled "An act to regulate the results of the re

Grocers, Produce & Commission Merchants, AND DEALERS IN Mour, Plaster Puris, Cement, Utica White Lime Wooden Ware, Cordage and Clover Seed,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

JOHN MUIR, Agent. STATEMENT

OF BROOKLYN,

of he Company s the Atlantic Fire Insur-my, and is located at Brooklyn.

94,000 00

other claims against the Company ... Total liabilities.

Deeds in the City of Brooklyn, in and for said Coun-Kings, State of New York, this 14th day of July, 18th JOHN STEWART, Commissioner of Deeds,

I kereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the r ginal on file in this office.

I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and L.S.

JOHN MUIR, Agent,

Market street, between Brook and Floyd above Guy & Clark's Mill, The highest cash price paid for all kinds of or

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

whereof, I have set my hand.

A. F. CLARK & CO.,

and year above written.
GRANT GREEN, Auditor. LOUISVILLE, KY.

Debts due the Company, otherwise se-